

The FIRST with
the LATEST



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Santa Ana Register



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930

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FINAL
EDITION

ORANGE COUNTY DRENCHED BY RAIN

Fight Against Parker Nomination Resumed In Senate

FORMER N. Y.
JURIST RAPS
CAROLINIAN

Robert Wagner Says Parker
Incapable of Viewing
Labor Actions Fairly

SENATOR ON FLOOR

Hastings of Nebraska Talks
For Two Hours Against
Appointment of Judge

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(UP)—
—Judge John J. Parker has
shown himself "incapable of
viewing with sympathy the aspirations
of those who are aiming for a
better place in the world," Democ-
ratic Senator Robert F. Wagner,
former New York state supreme
court judge told the senate today
in opposing Parker's confirmation.

Wagner linked Parker's circuit
court decision upholding the anti-
union or "yellow dog" contract with
his political statement to which
Negroes have taken exception.

"They both spring from the same
trait of character," the New York-
er said.

"His sympathies naturally flow
out to those who are already on top,
and he has used the authority of
his office and the influence of his
opinions to keep them on top and
to restrain the strivings of the other
whether they be an exploited eco-
nomic group or a minority racial
group.

"He lacks the statescraft necessary
to the office he seeks."

Wagner followed Senator Hastings,
Republican, Delaware, who
spoke for two hours citing the history
of union decisions by the supreme
court and concluded:

"I resent the effort of laboring
men to come here and attempt to
control the only independent body
left in this country." He urged
Parker's confirmation.

SMALL BOYS FACE
CHARGE OF MURDER

WEWOKA, Okla., April 30.—(UP)—
Whether the state would
attempt to discipline two small
boys, the eldest 10 years old, for a
childish prank which resulted in
the death of a three-year-old com-
panion, by charging them with
murder, puzzled authorities here
today.

The boys—Paul, 8, and Sam
Treadwell, 10, sons of a Seminole
oil field worker—confessed gaso-
line spread over the clothing, of
Kenneth Yaden became ignited and
caused his death.

Kenneth, a favorite of the neigh-
borhood, fell screaming and hyster-
ical at the feet of his father
Monday night. His clothes were
afire and he died before physicians
could be summoned.

The two Treadwell boys were
taken to the county jail at Seminole,
after the accident. They sobbed
with fright while county officers
debated the course they should
pursue in the case.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



EUROPE MAKES
PLANS TO HALT
MAY DAY RIOTS

Wholesale Arrests Made
By Police in Many of
Larger Centers

LONDON, April 30.—(UP)—
Wholesale arrests and sporadic
violence marked the preparation of central Europe to-
day for threatened Communist dis-
turbances on May day.

Hundreds of Communists were
arrested in the Balkans as May
day outbreaks were reported in
United Press dispatches from
Poland and Spain. London ordered
strong patrols of police to prepare
for demonstrations at Hyde Park
tomorrow. Berlin had 8000 police in
readiness to supervise distinct
socialist and Communist parades.

Paris Communists failed to
spread the usual pre-May day
propaganda but the French govern-
ment ordered the same strong
military patrols that entered the
city last year.

The Balkans offered the greatest
hundred Communists were arrested
in Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and
Jugo-Slavia. Police, acting under a defense of the
real act at Sofia, arrested 50
Communists charged with sub-
versive propaganda and many other arrests were made in the
Bulgarian provinces.

Several Communist leaders were
arrested at Bilbao, Spain, charged
with inciting a violent Communist
uprising and at Lodz in Poland,
12 persons were wounded in an
unemployment riot. Austrian Com-
munists and Socialists were given
permission to prepare but a quiet
May day was expected in Vienna.

NOTORIOUS BANDIT
PLACED IN PRISON

AMMAN, Transjordan, April
30.—(UP)—Dardoch, most famous
of Arabian brigands, at once the
dread and hero of Transjordan,
is finally safe behind the bars of
Amman prison, awaiting trial for
30 murders and an untold number
of other crimes.

For years this grim figure rode
hard and struck with fury, ap-
pearing with his band where least
expected and evading all efforts
to capture him. Finally, he was
taken, bound and brought to the
city by airplane.

Every Bedouin in the land
knows the name of Dardoch. It
is told of him that as a boy he
bought a rifle and wanted to try
it. He looked about him for a
target and saw a Bedouin pass-
ing. He tried the rifle on the
passer-by. It worked.

2 MURDER SUSPECTS
RETURNED TO NEVADA

CLEVELAND, O., April 30.—
(UP)—Charles J. Culverwell, "two
gun sheriff" from Las Vegas,
Nev., will leave for the west to-
day with two young murder sus-
pects, Joseph Morlock Jr., 25, and
Kenneth Carter, 24.

The youths, who have been held
in the Cleveland Heights jail for
the last 10 days, are charged with
the murder of Morlock's father,
Joseph Jr., former Klondyke gold
prospector, and of Herbert E.
Hulse, the elder Morlock's partner.

Admitting the killings to of-
ficials, the youths will rely on
the "law of the west" for free-
dom. The elder Morlock left
them to die on the desert after
touring to New Mexico and Cleve-
land. Hulse was killed accidentally,
they maintain.

PRODUCER MARRIES
SANTA MONICA, Calif., April
30.—(UP)—Only a few friends at-
tended the quiet wedding of Miss
Irene Mayer and David O. Seznick
here last night at the beach home
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis B. Mayer, prominent motion
picture family.

The bride's sister, Edith Mayer
Goetz, who only a few weeks ago
was married to William Goetz, film
executive, was the maid of honor.

CENSUS FIGURES TO BE RELEASED NEXT WEEK

NO DAMAGE
TO RESULT
FROM STORM

GREAT BIG HE-MEN IN J. C.
MUST GET LICENSE TO STEP
WITH HIGH SCHOOL 'INFANTS'

Only yesterday Santa Ana
junior collegians were free to
flaunt their high school girl
friends unchallenged in the an-
gered gaze of rejected colle-
gianines. But with the return of
the votes cast Monday, whereby
the burning question of high
school dates was submitted to
popular student opinion, "those
days are gone forever."

Santa Ana junior collegians
who wish to import high school
or other college students to
dances, drags and other college
social affairs, may do so—with
the knowledge and approval of
the Associated Students exec-
utive board. A student who
wishes to bring a high school

guest to Jaycee functions must
appear before a regular board
meeting and cite his choice. It
will be considered by the group,
and a guest ticket given him or
her for the desired occasion.

Although the newly instituted
routine, which went into full
force today, entails a good deal
more trouble than the previous-
ly unchallenged practice of
"dragging" Poly students to
Jaycee affairs, it probably will
tend to draw a more distinct
line between high school and
college functions, and if the
presence of Poly students is
earnestly enough desired by
their college admirers, "love
will find a way," officials say.

ADVERTISING MOST DYNAMIC
FORCE IN COMMERCE TODAY
S. A. BUSINESS MEN ARE TOLD

STRESSING the importance of advertising, which he declared was
the most dynamic force in commercial life today, and highly
commending and complimenting Earl Ruddy and the credit bureau of
the Santa Ana Business Men's Association, Guy H. Hulse, of St. Louis,
secretary and educational director of the National Retail Credit Association,
addressed an interested audience of over 125 persons at a dinner meeting of the Business Men's Association at St. Ann's Inn last night.

Hulse, a short, statured, friendly-faced man, whose address revealed a deep study in credit conditions and merchandising problems in America, chose as his subject "Along the Highways of Business," tracing the development of commercial activity from the time of the Phoenicians, through ancient history to the discovery of America, stating that all discovery and development was actuated by desire for new commercial lanes and the desire of individuals to develop commerce.

"This great nation was built around the trading post," the speaker declared. "Our heritage in commerce resulted from the activity of the pioneers in establishing these trading posts. The next step was the retail merchants who sent their representatives down the rivers and into the outlying districts. Then came the general store and from these came the great modern retail stores, such as Marshall-Fields and Bullock's.

"Along with it has come advertising, the most dynamic force in commercial life today. It is the great tool of the retail and the handmaiden of commercial progress. Advertising has changed the habits of our people and has performed splendid miracles. It has taught us to bathe frequently, to keep our teeth clean. It has elevated the

(Continued on Page 2)

STORK IS EXPECTED
IN LINDBERGH HOME

NEW YORK, April 30.—(UP)—
The United Press confirmed from a
trustworthy source today that a
child will be born to Mrs. Charles
A. Lindbergh within the next few
weeks.

Mrs. Lindbergh has gone into re-
tirement to await the event, ex-
pected within six weeks, and her
husband now in Panama will be
back in ample time to be present
at the event.

Where Mrs. Lindbergh is staying
was not revealed but there is reason
to believe she is at the home
of her parents, Ambassador and
Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, in Engle-
wood, N. J.

Fishbein Article
Claims Treatment
For Cancer Fails

CHICAGO, April 30.—(UP)—Post
mortem examinations of 30 can-
cer patients treated in the Coffey-
Humber clinic at San Francisco
failed to support hopes that a cure
for the disease had been discovered,
the American Medical Association's
Journal said in its current
issue today.

(Continued on Page 2)

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	402	200	010	9	11	2
New York	000	000	202	4	6	0
Brooklyn—Vance and Deberry; New York—Hubbell, Lucas, Benton and Hogan.	150	200	100	9	16	1
Boston	000	100	002	3	8	1
Philadelphia	150	200	100	9	16	1
Boston—Brant and Gowdy; Philadelphia—Sweetland, Willoughby, Milligan, Collins and Davis.	001	010	010	3	11	1
St. Louis	001	200	01x	4	7	1
Cincinnati	St. Louis—Johnson and Wilson; Cincinnati—Lucas and Gooch.	000	000	000	000	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	000	003	000	3	6	1
Boston	104	001	10x	7	13	4
Philadelphia—Quinn, Leibhardt, Mahaffey, Rommell and Cochrane; Boston—Gaston and Berry.	100	101	010	4	13	1
Chicago	400	000	20x	6	8	0
Detroit	100	101	010	4	13	1

Chicago—Blankenship, Caraway, Walsh, McKain and Autry, Riddle; Hoggatt and Hargraves.

Chambers To
Aid In Final
Cleanup Work

Supervisor Goode Will Re-
lease Population Re-
sults at Dinner

WIT THE exception of two
beach cities the census in all
communities of Orange and
Riverside counties will be completed
today, paving the way for the
final cleanup drive which will be
launched at once to make sure that
every resident in the two counties
is enumerated.

Within a day or two the enumer-
ators will complete their work in
all cities according to an announce-
ment by Stanley Goode, census super-
visor for Orange and Riverside
counties. The two communities in
which the census probably will take
a little longer are Newport Beach
and Laguna Beach.

Although the serious outbreaks in
the "white city" sector resulted in
the wounding of two of their
number, the rebellious prisoners
seem to have won a partial victory
in their demand for a change in
the prison regime. Warden Preston
E. Thomas still was the nominal
head of the penitentiary, but
all the orders today came from
Colonel Robert Haubrich of Fort
Hayes, commanding the militia.

The more unpopular guards
were missing, and the convicts ap-
peared pleased with their substi-
tutes, the militia.

Complete silence reigned in the
interior of the penitentiary last
night, a welcome contrast to the
ominous restlessness which had
prevailed since the Easter Monday
fire. More than 200 troopers were
assigned to guard the cell blocks
where the convicts launched
yesterday's attack. Before 9
o'clock, the normal time for re-
tirement, in the trouble-making
sector, all convicts were in their
cells and quiet. The guards said
they saw no further signs of
mutiny or disorder.

On Friday morning the Santa
Ana Chamber of Commerce will
launch an intensive telephone cam-
paign in which every subscriber in
the directory will be called. Sub-
scribers will be asked if they have
been counted and, if they have not,
the information will be sent to
Goode's headquarters and enumer-
ators will be dispatched to the ad-
dresses given.

The cities of Seal Beach, Brea,
Placentia and San Clemente have
been completed in the big count. In
Santa Ana the two districts in the
northwest and northeast sections of
the city, in which the work has
been heaviest, probably will be
cleared up today.

Fifty-one of the 83 districts in
Orange county and 41 of the 87 dis-
tricts in Riverside county have
been completed. The workers at
census headquarters have checked
the records for 53 of these districts.
Districts remaining uncompleted
are chiefly in isolated sections in
which there are few residents.

In the final campaign which will
be launched by the Santa Ana
Chamber of Commerce, probably on
Friday, two and sometimes three
days will be busy all day. At the
business houses which will be cal-
led employees will be asked to re-
port back within an hour on any
employees who have not been enu-
merated in the census. Information
gained will be sent to census head-
quarters and enumerators will call
on the employees not counted. Ac-
cording to George Raymer secre-
tary of the chamber, the telephone
work may require seven or eight
days, inasmuch as there are be-
tween 7000 and 8000 phones to be
called.

At the time Goode makes his final
announcement of population it is
planned to have mayors, city of-
ficials and newspaper men meet at
a dinner here, where the figures will
be released by Goode. By carrying
out this scheme the information
will be given to representatives of
each city and its newspapers simul-
taneously.

The prisoners were to be sum-
moned by roll call, their clothing
searched and the mutiny conspira-
tors assigned to a guard to be led
to the stockade. There they would
remain until complete order has
been restored and some of them
removed to other prisons.

Warden Thomas said that with
the segregation of the chief muti-
neers cells of all the other inmates
would be searched minutely for
firearms and other weapons.

The plan was revealed after an
announcement from officials that a
guard had been fired upon during
the cellhouse siege. The guard
was one of those who were fight-
ing to keep the convicts inside the
door that separates them from the
guard house.

Seven condemned men liberated
from death row yesterday by the
rebellious prisoners, were lodged in
the city jail under heavy guard.

Burglar Gang Believed Broken Up With Boys' Arrest

FOUR YOUTHS ARRAIGNED ON THEFT CHARGES

With the arraignment of four youths in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, this morning, on burglary charges, the sheriff's office announced that it believed a gang of young thieves, that has operated extensively in the county for the last several weeks, had been broken up.

Some of the youths have participated in as many as six burglaries recently. Jess Buckles, deputy sheriff, charged today, while others participated in from two to four.

Arraignment of the youths was set for 9 o'clock May 6 and bail of \$1500 was demanded in each case. None of the boys made bail.

According to Buckles, the "gang" is believed to have entered the home of George Goetsch, of 1424 East Walnut street, Orange, several days ago; the home of M. G. Frost and A. G. Pete, in Laguna Beach, and the Orville Snow Service station, at Chapman and Placentia avenues.

"We are not charging them with all the crimes we believe they have committed. These four places named are places where our evidence against them is the strongest," Buckles said.

A fifth youth has been arrested in another Southern California city in connection with the burglaries and probably will be brought here tomorrow, according to Buckles.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED IN NIGHT GLASSES

Seventy-five new students have enrolled in new classes in the Santa Ana night school, it was announced today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director, who pointed out that the total enrollment in the night classes now under way amounts to over 300.

Tomorrow will be the final day for entering the class in "Celestial Navigation," being conducted by H. O. Fussell. The course entitled "Guides to Reading," under T. H. Glenn, still is open. Different forms of poetry will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting. The class in "Orange County History," under T. E. Stephenson, is proving one of the most popular, having over 40 students enrolled. The class is open for additional registration.

The course in "Population Problems," under J. Russell Bruff, takes up the subject from the biological standpoint, touching on the subjects of birth control, eugenics and heredity. Bruff discusses the problems over KREG, official broadcasting station of The Register, on Wednesday nights and meets the class on Thursday nights. The class is still open.

The class in "News Relations," under Roch Bradshaw, meets on Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m., in the high school print shop, instead of Thursdays, in the high school building.

25 years ago today
by C. KESSLER



ADVERTISING MOST DYNAMIC FORCE IN COMMERCE TODAY S. A. BUSINESS MEN ARE TOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

lowly prune and made sauerkraut juice the ambrosial nectar of the gods.

To you retail merchants and bankers I want to say something about advertising. The Associated Advertisers of the World recommend three forms of advertising that should be used. The first and most important is newspaper advertising. You get the best results from this providing you give of your time, thought and intelligence in the preparation of your copy. Your newspaper advertising is you and should represent you at your best. Don't let the preparation of your newspaper advertising wait till the last minute. Give it proper consideration and get your copy in early. Direct mail and bill boards and signs are the other media.

The National Retail Credit association recognizes the splendid things that have come through advertising and has started a continuous educational newspaper campaign teaching people to pay their bills promptly. Five hundred cities are running this campaign and it is developing a community credit conscience. We are now launching a great national advertising campaign costing \$7,500,000 and running two and a half years that will reach all the people in the nation to tell them what is expected of them after credit is extended. This great expenditure would not be necessary if the retailer would use intelligence in the extension of credit.

"A fourth important factor is proper display of merchandise. And right here I want to pay Santa Ana a compliment. I walked along the

be developed and made proper use of. First of these is proper methods of merchandising. The goodness and cheapness of products in the United States is the marvel of the world. It is due to the twins, mass production and mass consumption. Filene, of Boston, has pointed the way for all retail merchants of banding together for two purposes—buying collectively and keeping proper records so that statistics might be developed. It is essential to merchandise the credit department of your store. Folks buy beyond their capacity to pay because merchants are over anxious to sell and do not secure proper information before granting credit. There is 15 billion dollars outstanding on the books of retail merchants that is 70 days overdue. We hope through our advertising campaign to cut this down to 50 days and save \$100,000,000 in interest to the

streets of your community as I do every one I visit, and I want to congratulate you on windows of your stores. They are way above the average. The windows are indications of the character of the merchants operating. Merchants should develop fixtures and attractive displays. Beautiful stores attract the right kind of customers. Color schemes have a part to play. Women make 85 per cent of the purchases and they like to buy in beautiful surroundings. Let's have more showmanship in retail merchandising.

The fifth and last, but not least important is lighting. Beautiful lighting draws attention and makes the merchandise look worth the money.

"Retail merchants last year did a volume of 60 billion dollars, of which \$6 billion was on credit and of this amount \$6,500,000,000 was on installment terms. Economists claim installment selling is a top heavy and heading for destruction. But it is safe providing you get a proper down payment, have proper credit safe guards and do not continue the period of payments over the life of the commodity. It is one of the direct causes of the present prosperity in America. Installment selling is here to stay.

"Credit organizations must safeguard the merchants and citizens. I am interested in the operation of credit bureaus because they serve folks. Confidence and cooperation is the foundation on which civilization has been built. The operation of a credit bureau requires willingness of men and women to cooperate. I want to pay a compliment to Earl Ruddy. He is a capable leader in credit work and is president of the state organization. His efforts have aided in making California the outstanding state in the nation in credit work. The entire state is organized. I have gone through the bureau he operates here, and I want to say that I have not seen a better one anywhere. It bespeaks cooperation on the part of the citizens and retailers of your community."

"The credit bureau in a community is a great moral force. Deadbeats are not born—they are made through unwise and improper extension of credit. The credit bureau is one of the tools of civilization, ranking with schools, churches, hospitals and prisons. And it all rests on cooperation."

Hulse was introduced to the audience by J. H. Van De Water, general manager of the Retail Merchants Credit association of Los Angeles, and chairman of the 16th division of the National Retail Credit association, embracing California, Arizona and Nevada. He also paid tribute to Ruddy and his work in the state.

In the absence of W. S. Suddaby, president of the organization, and Herb Rankin, vice president, W. J. Tway, former president and member of the board of directors, acted as chairman of the meeting, extending greetings and welcome to the out of town guests and introducing many of them to the Santa Ana group. Outstanding credit workers thus presented were Miss Camille Wolf, secretary of the Whittier Merchants Credit Bureau;

FISHERMAN IN SAN FRANCISCO KILLS WARDENS

(Continued from Page 1)

County Employee Breaks Back In Falls From Tree

Robert Smith, county employee, who was seriously injured, yesterday morning, when he fell 20 feet from a tree which he was trimming in the courthouse yard, suffered a broken back, it was revealed today.

He was transferred from the Orange County hospital to the Santa Fe hospital, in Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon. X-ray pictures revealed that the third vertebrae in his spinal cord was broken, Orange County hospital attendants said.

Smith fell to the ground when the safety belt he was using broke, it was reported.

NEGRO'S TRIAL ON CHARGE OF THEFT STARTS

HEAVY SEAS DELAY RESCUE OF SEAMEN

TOKIO, April 30.—(UPI)—Heavy seas still running late today prevented the rescue of 89 seamen aboard the 3000-ton freighter Russo Maru, which grounded on the coast of the Chiba prefecture last night.

Whether the storm would subside sufficiently to allow lifeboats to reach the stricken vessel before it was pounded to pieces with all on board by the lashing of the waves, was in grave doubt.

F. H. Wallihan, secretary of the Ontario Business Men's Association; Harry Gunning, secretary of the Redlands Business Men's Association; J. W. Stuifbeem, manager of the Long Beach Credit association; J. W. Sutter, manager of the Corona Business Men's association; Mrs. Lydia Loescher, secretary of the Orange Credit association; and C. D. Collom, manager of the Merchants Central Credit association of San Diego.

Hulse made Santa Ana one of three places in California where he attended meetings and delivered an address. The other two places are Los Angeles and San Diego. Santa Ana was honored because it was the home of the state president.

Entertainment during the dinner was furnished by Lorene Croddy, soprano; Morgan Jones, baritone; Eddie Burns, cellist; Junior Kavanaugh, tap dancer and soloist; and Irene Tunison Peek, accompanist. The program was greatly enjoyed by the group which demanded numerous encores.

MEXICO PASTOR ADDRESSES S. A. BROTHERHOOD

ident, and John Tessman, treasurer. Retiring Harold B. Wahlgren, foreman, and W. H. Cross, secretary-treasurer, A. N. Z. program chairman for the next meet, will be held.

The Rev. Mr. Elias told the members in Mexico, giving a picture of affairs in the republic, indicating the underlying motive behind the recent revolts is the spirit of freedom and the idea of

Wahlgren, who is co-advisor, and who is leaving today to start a tour through Europe to conditions there, told what he expects to accomplish.

Music for the occasion

was furnished by Willis violinist, who was accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin Livesey.

HELD FOR DEPORT

Twelve Mexicans, from the San Diego court in the Orange county jail weeks ago, completed their terms yesterday, but freed from jail. As soon as terms expired they were and are being held for deportation.



"Straw Hat Day" are Here Again

Tomorrow Starts the Season!

—We have given over our entire front to the display of the new styles that will be worn this year
—You will like them!

YACHTS

In the New Braids

\$3.50 to \$5

PANAMAS

Genuine South American Hats

\$5 to \$15

MILANS

Domestic Braids as well as Foreign

\$3.50 to \$12

LEGHORNS

Blocked from Import Straws

\$6.50 to \$8.5

Announcing Straw Hats from STETSON

—This year we have the pleasure of showing these wonderful Hats

\$5 to \$15

Hugh J. Lowe

The Friendliest Smart Shop in Orange County
Sample Shop

418 North Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

109 West Fourth Street, Fullerton, Calif.

... and today we announce the NEW
MULTI-COLD FRIGIDAIRE
5 types of refrigeration in one cabinet



SPECIAL Demonstration
starts May 1st

Free Desserts and Recipe Books

There's no other refrigerator like it. It offers moist cold, dry cold, normal freezing, zero freezing and cold just above freezing—all within the same cabinet. Come in and see it—today.

O-215

The F. P. Nickey Hardware Co.
418 North Fourth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 1240
The Best in Hardware Since 1887

TREMENDOUS Reductions
At The SAMPLE SHOP

This unusual early Summer offer is made to the ladies of Orange County, by the Sample Shop as a surprise sale. This tremendous event starts Thursday of this week at 9 a.m. and you can come expecting some of the finest and greatest bargains you have ever beheld. You'll be amazed and delighted at this HALF PRICE SALE.

486

DRESSES



1/2 PRICE

And this 1/2 Price Tremendous Offer is on the Lovely New Merchandise, such as the Newest Prints, Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Plain and Printed Chiffons—in fact most everything of the season's latest and most spectacular dictates of style, taste and fashion. Every garment plainly marked. Look at the Ticket and deduct 1/2 of the original price.

The Friendliest Smart Shop in Orange County
Sample Shop

418 North Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

109 West Fourth Street, Fullerton, Calif.

Winners In Ebell's May Flower Festival Are Announced

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with probably occasional showers, to light to moderate shifting winds.

For Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; showers in west portion tonight; temperatures normal; moderate variable winds.

San Francisco bay region—Fair and cool tonight and Thursday, becoming cloudy Thursday. Moderate winds.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but shows in the southern Sierra tonight. Temperature in north portion Thursday, no change in temperature.

Fresh north to west winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight, with snows in north portion. Shows in the south becoming cloudy in north portion. Cool. Moderate northwesterly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Thursday. Continued cool, moderate northwesterly winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Lawrence C. Reitman, 20, Delta S. Magna, 18, La Verne.
Clayton Cecil Frost, 21, Hollywood; Lucy Jane McCordell, 17, Los Angeles.
Kenneth B. Hill, 27, Orcutt; Mae Rhone, 22, Brea.
John F. Heaslet, Jr., 21, Riverside; Josephine B. Nowell, 18, Redlands.
Lionel F. Gill, 25, Evelyn B. Bixby, 23, Los Angeles.
Henry E. Lee, 49, Los Angeles; Matilda E. Hastings, 20, Culver City; José C. Vigil, 35, Otilia C. Lion, 36, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

X. Martin Smith, 35, Los Angeles; Mary Bartol, 24, Hollywood; Fern L. Miller, 24, Los Angeles.
Herbert E. Roehret, 22, Amalia M. Fankrah, 18, Los Angeles.
Paul W. Wiesner, 21, Anaheim; Deborah McVeigh, 24, Brea.
Edward A. Lanck, 21, Los Angeles; Margaret B. Mayes, 21, Glendale.
Thomas N. Gaines, 21, Los Angeles; Stella G. Leinenweber, 24, Hollywood; Isabell Cross Kimmel, 21, Los Angeles.
Henry R. Hill, 29, Alhambra; Kathryn M. McClain, 23, Los Angeles.
Harry G. Self, 40, Elizabeth Barnes, 34, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

SHOWALTER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Showalter, 483 Marlboro Place, Orange, Tuesday April 29, a son.

WISHBROOK—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wishbrook, 1022 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, Tuesday, April 29, 1930, a daughter.

DEATHS

KING—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray King, of Irvine, at 1727 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, April 29, 1930, a daughter.

A WORD OF COMFORT

When you are tempted to feel that God is far away, unresponsive and perhaps unable to comfort or sustain you, just remember my analogy the ages during which electricity vibrated through the ether before men began to sense its presence and learn to use it, and then to transmit it and to use its tremendous dynamic power.

God's love is all around you, manifested in innumerable ways, but it means nothing to you until you hear it. Listen to you "sun" in "to hear the music of His voice" and to transform His power into the terms of your own life. Open your life in faith and He will manifest His love.

MYERS—In Santa Ana, April 28, 1930. George A. Myers, age 55 years. He died surrounded by his wife, Mary J. Myers, his mother, Mrs. H. E. Myers of Santa Ana, four children, Lloyd A. of St. Joseph, Missouri; Dick E. Ralph Wilson and Alice Myers, all of this city; Mrs. Myers, a Past Master of Jackson Lodge No. 42, F. & A. M., of Centerville, Iowa. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell & Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

MARTINEZ—In Santa Ana, April 27, 1930. Miguel Martinez, age 73 years. Funeral services were held April 28, in the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Interment Santa Ana cemetery.

VINCENT—At his home, 417 W. First St., April 29, 1930. E. E. Vincent, aged 67 years. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.



WINBLIGER Funeral Home 609 N. Main St.

Every Day Best Grade Steer Roasts 23c Lb. URBINE'S Grand Central Market

Cemetery Markers Granite markers made to order. Santa Ana Iron Works, 224 East First. (Adv.)

Modernize by the Crane Budget Plan

You've wanted modern Crane plumbing and heating for that older building. Now, you can have it. See the materials of Crane Exhibit Rooms. Buy through a Crane Qualified Contractor-Dealer. He will make the complete skillful installation before you pay a cent. Then you pay.

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the rest monthly under the
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CRANE CO. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Consult a Crane Qualified Contractor-Dealer, always a registered or licensed master plumber or heating contractor.

CLAIM EXHIBITS ARE 'FINEST IN SHOW HISTORY'

Armstrong and Mrs. C. V. Davis, first and second on delphinium; Miss Ada McFadden and Mrs. Fred Forgy, first and second on pansies, Mrs. Forgy and Mrs. H. C. Kirk, also receiving honorable mention.

Among the Shirley poppies, Mrs. Jayne took first and Miss McFadden second, while Charles Snyder and Mrs. H. C. Kirk took first and second on the oriental varieties. Mr. Snyder took first on the gerbera, with Mrs. Cruickshank placing second.

Blossoming as gaily and cheerfully as though in the familiar surroundings of their own gardens, flowers of every imaginable color and form shone today upon the interested visitors to the annual Ebell Garden and Flower show—the long anticipated May Flower festival presented by the Ebell garden section. Every year these visitors declare, "This is the most beautiful display we ever have had," and every year they are right, for each year's showing of California blossoms is so lovely in itself that its colorful presence obliterates the memory of preceding displays until it stands alone in its loveliness.

But truly there never has been a more varied nor more satisfying collection of blossoms shown at any Ebell affair and the patrons who pause at the doorway to the peacock room stand entranced as they gaze over a veritable sea of bloom.

Roses of every hue glow from long tables. Shy pansies, regal water lilies, columbine like so many fluttering butterflies, Shirley poppies as fragile as a dream, larkspur as blue as June skies, quaint snowballs that suggest old gardens of the east, Queenly Iris, tissue-petaled petunias, Transvaal daisies, slim and lovely, and dozens more blossoms, some fascinating by their very rareness, others by their profusion and their dear familiarity.

Judges Have Difficult Task

Charles Baragee, of Torrance; John van Barneveld, of Howard and Smith, Montebello florists, and John Gooch, of the Armstrong nurseries, Ontario, serving as judges in the event, had a pleasant but an onerous task in selecting the finest from the large display.

With Mrs. W. E. Watkins, chairman of the awards committee,

they made a careful study of the blossoms yesterday before the public was admitted to the clubhouse.

The famous rose cup was not awarded this year, since there was no competition in the rose displays, and the cup is awarded only competitively.

However there were some very lovely roses and honorable mention went to Mrs. A. H. Farrar for her collection, while in collections of six varieties, Dr. E. M. Mills took first place and Mrs. Cook Adams, second. Among the climbing varieties, Mrs. Perry Lewis took first, and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, second. Mrs. Herbert Krahling's collection of three red roses took first place and Mrs. Cruickshank, second.

Among displays of three pink roses, Mrs. Cook Adams was first and Mrs. Lewis, second. Of the flame and copper colored blossoms, Mrs. Farrar was first and Mrs. Cruickshank, second. Mrs. Krahling took first with her Los Angeles roses, and Mrs. J. E. Paul first with a basket of mixed colors, with Mrs. R. C. Swanson, second.

The best single specimen entered was shown by Mrs. Lewis, with Charles Snyder of Laguna, taking second place.

Among sweet peas entered, Mrs. J. A. Cranston took first place on pink blossoms, and Mrs. Clyde Bach, second. The latter took first on red, on purple, and on parti-colored ones, while Mrs. R. S. Thompson took second on the red. Mrs. J. A. Cranston's basket of sweet peas took a first ribbon.

Mrs. Wiesseman Wins

Among the annuals, Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman scored first and Mrs. R. S. Thompson, second. Mrs. Thompson also took a first on flowering vines, with Mrs. Farrar second. Mrs. J. E. Paul's flowering shrub took first place and Mrs. William C. Watkins, second.

In baskets showing a variety of blossoms, Mrs. F. P. Jayne took a first ribbon and Mrs. Horace J. Evans, second. Among other varieties of flowers, Mrs. Horace Stevens and Mrs. John Ball took first and second on larkspur; Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank and Mrs. Atkins, first and second on columbine; Mrs. Cruickshank, first on snapdragons; Mrs. William W.

Armstrong and Mrs. C. V. Davis, first and second on delphinium; Miss Ada McFadden and Mrs. Fred Forgy, first and second on pansies, Mrs. Forgy and Mrs. H. C. Kirk, also receiving honorable mention.

Among the Shirley poppies, Mrs. Jayne took first and Miss McFadden second, while Charles Snyder and Mrs. H. C. Kirk took first and second on the oriental varieties. Mr. Snyder took first on the gerbera, with Mrs. Cruickshank placing second.

Ralph McFadden, well known citrus rancher and leader in civic affairs of Orange county, today announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff, making a strong declaration in favor of law enforcement, and accepting personal responsibility for the office if he is elected.

McFadden's statement dwelt

on enforcement of probation laws.

"My best and sincere efforts will be devoted to the enforcement duties that fall upon my office. I will not countenance violations of the liquor laws, and will demand relentless pursuit of violators," he said.

One of the best known citizens of the county, McFadden resides in Placentia. He is one of the leaders in the citrus industry and for many years has been in public life in either official or quasi-official capacities, though he never has been an office holder. He has answered summons for his assistance in various public bodies. Besides his membership in the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, he represents the Placentia-Fullerton Farm center in the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Charles Snyder First

Among the gladioluses, Charles Snyder offered the best single specimen which showed how artistically arranged. Rinehart's Begonia gardens of Laguna Beach, took the begonia award with a remarkable collection, and their corkscrew begonia, received special mention as being undoubtedly the "largest in captivity," according to one of the judges.

Adding to the interest of the floral display was the delectable luncheon served today, the tables of home-cooked foods, racks of pretty aprons, cases of home-made candies, tables of canned and fresh fruits and vegetables, artistic displays of such varied crystals as table silver, china and crystal, fancy pottery, song birds, etc. From merchants co-operating in the event, and the book and white elephant departments so inviting to the lively patrons.

To Serve Dinner

Tonight, the patrons may have an equally delightful dinner served them, and added entertainment in the display of clever fashions.

These will vary from styles for tiny tots, to those for young people and for the mature follower of fashion's fancies. Music will be featured also.

The flower festival will continue all day tomorrow and in the afternoon there will be a public card party, with playing to begin at 2 o'clock.

Halving grown up with the citrus industry of Orange county, he has been identified closely with its various stages of development. For more than six years he was superintendent of the Anaheim Union

Highway commission.

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industry of Orange county, he has been identified closely with its various stages of development. For more than six years he was super-

intendent of the Anaheim Union

Highway commission.

He has been a citizen of the county since its formation and has

the distinction of living today on

the ranch where he was born. He is a graduate of Stanford university,

holding the degree of A. B. in

mining engineering. He was a mem-

ber of the first highway commis-

sion of the county, under the direc-

tion of which the first system of

paved highways was built. He was

chairman of the commission in

1915 when it completed its work.

He also was a member of the last

harbor commission.

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1915 when it completed its work.

He also was

BOARD MOVES TO AID U. S. IN FOREST WORK

in force and that approximately five other applications were to be received. The board changed the length of time before employees are eligible to be covered by the policy from 30 days to one year, making the insurance, which is paid for by the county at the rate of \$1 per month for each policy, more in the nature of recognition of loyal service. All employees receiving \$125 per month or less are covered by the insurance if they make application and comply with the provisions.

Walter E. Gregg, director of the county welfare department, appeared before the board and asked additional help in that department. He based his request, which was granted on the fact that the work of the department is now too burdensome and that additional duties are being constantly imposed. A worker was authorized, to commence May 1, at a salary of not exceeding \$150 per month. Gregg was complimented by board members on the way his department has functioned.

County Purchasing Agent F. W. Shlaugh was authorized to purchase a truck for use in Irvine park.

Makes Salary Appropriation
In response to a communication from the county planning commission, requesting that salaries of \$50 per month for the engineer and \$25 per month for the secretary be provided, the board took action making appropriation for the secretary's salary as requested and announced that provision for the engineer's salary previously had been made.

No action was taken by the board relative to accepting lower legal advertising rates, as offered by The Register, nor in connection with the position of

George E. Fair, Santa Ana representative of the company handling the county group insurance business, appeared before the board and advised that 274 policies for \$1000 each now were

Can You Afford It?



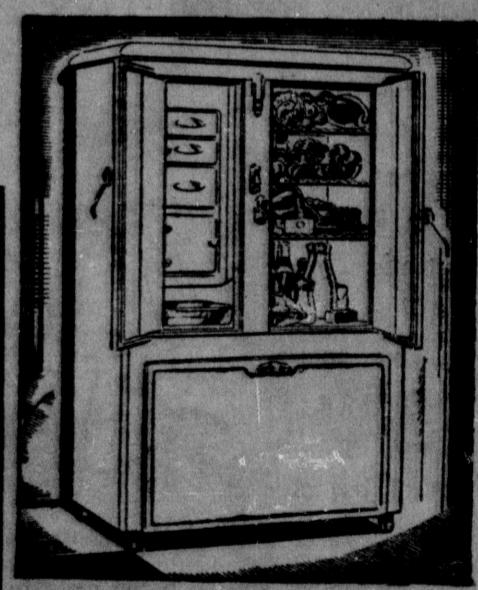
A VACATION is not too expensive when you consider the pleasure and benefits conferred. It's worth saving for. If you start right now you can easily afford a splendid vacation by devoting a small portion of your weekly income to a special vacation savings account.

4% Interest, Payable on Savings

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
Fourth and Bush SANTA ANA

Iso-Thermic Tubes

... the automatic self-starting device for fastest freezing of ice and desserts...



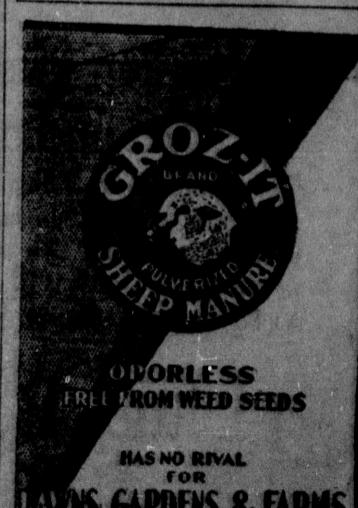
Here is a feature that will appeal to every user of electric refrigeration—a special fast freezing, automatically. Note the spiral coil of Iso-Thermic Tubes, indicated by arrows. This is, in effect, a Cold Plate, in which intense cold is concentrated. Ice cubes and desserts are frozen in half the usual time. Yet food compartments are not affected. A feature exclusive to Kelvinator and standard equipment on all 1930 Kelvinator models.

FOR 15 years, Kelvinator engineers have striven to make electric refrigeration more trouble-free, more automatic, more complete fit the service it renders to users.

Iso-Thermic Tubes, for example, are found only in the new Kelvinators. Built around a special freezing tray, this new device automatically starts freezing operations when a tray of water or desserts

is placed within. Ice cubes and frozen desserts are prepared in record time. There is nothing to watch or regulate.

With all their improvements in fully automatic operation and in far finer cabinet designs, the new Kelvinators are most moderately priced. See them today and learn how easily you may enjoy this modern refrigeration service now through Kelvinator's attractive ReDisCo monthly budget plan.



GROZ-IT comes only in a hundred-pound paper-lined bag. Easy to handle—economical.

R. B. NEWCOMB
Boutique of 5th Phone 224

THE NEW KELVINATOR McFadden-Dale Hardware Co.

Phone 101

Phone 224

COLLEGE BOYS STAGE ROTARY CLUB PROGRAM

Closer contact with teachers, better opportunities for development of leadership by individuals, less expense than for attendance at larger institutions, home atmosphere and instructors that stand high in the field of education—these were some of the advantages advanced for the Santa Ana junior college, by Delmar Brown, college student, in a brief address yesterday at the meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club in St. Ann's Inn.

The student declared against the 8-4-4 plan, making an appeal for disapproval of the program on the ground that it would eliminate the college.

"The 8-4-4 program may save the taxpayers a little money, but it will kill an advertising feature that is worth more to the city than the savings that would result," Brown said, in emphasizing the point that the college is an institution that draws many families to this city.

In recognition of boys' week, the conduct of yesterday's meeting was entirely in charge of young men from the junior college, with George Warmer officiating as president and Brown as sergeant-at-arms. Warmer conducted the meeting like an "old

Damn Is Answer
To Question Of
Census Official

MILL VALLEY, Calif., April 30. (UPI)—Prove that a census taker's job is no easy one is contained in the following incident:

When Uncle Sam's patient solicitor knocked at the door of an inhabitant of this community, he "popped" his first question by asking the woman's name.

"Damn," answered the woman, whom the census taker now decided was no lady.

"I know how you feel," he said, "but I just work for the government—I don't want to hear you swear. I just want your name."

"Damn, Damn, Damn," said Mrs. Damn, "Mrs. Rosalie Damn."

Later on in the afternoon, he decided he has the worst community in the nation to cover, when he encountered Mrs. Ray Swearingen.

SENDER'S SMART SHOP

One Day EXTRA

On Account of the Rain

Our Great Sale of Dresses at \$12.95
or 2 for \$25.00 Will Be Extended
One More Day

THURSDAY

When You'll Have Another
Opportunity To Buy

Lovely Silk DRESSES

Values from \$19.75 to \$35

\$12.95
2 for \$25

We believe this to be the most outstanding Dress Value offer in Santa Ana this season.

All brand new Dresses, Ensembles and Sport Suits. All sizes for Misses, Women and larger sizes up to 46. With this added day hundreds more will want to take advantage of this sensational offer tomorrow.

SENDER'S SMART SHOP

204 West Fourth St., Santa Ana

FREE—8 P. M. Friday, May 9

Queen Valencia's Court AT ORANGE

300 High School Girls in a Beautiful Portrayal of a
"CARNIVAL OF NATIONS"

Brilliant Lighting Effects—Music From the Great Organ
Orchestra—Costume Dancing and Drills, with a great

FIREWORKS DISPLAY FINALE

THE PLACE — ORANGE
ON THE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD
(Three blocks north and one block east of Plaza)

BE OUR GUESTS

8 P. M. Friday, May 9—FREE

RAIN, RAIN PLEASE GO AWAY So Sing Beau Brummels, Awaiting Straw Hat Day COME UPON SOME OTHER DAY

Today's showers had a dampening effect, not only upon the Southern California countryside, but upon the spirits of Southland Beau Brummels, who were all in readiness to blossom out with new straw hats when May dawned tomorrow, ushering in the annual Straw Hat day.

Santa Ana clothiers have made complete preparation for the interesting occasion, dressing their windows with smart new straws and panamas in anticipation of the demand for new headgear. A certain amount of deference has been paid the conservative dresser, who wishes to cling to his felt hat a trifling longer, by offering a variety of light spring felets, informal in color and design, but for general purposes it might be said that straw will reign supreme.

Spirit of Informality

Judging by the styles shown by the enterprising merchants, a certain spirit of informality, a "joli de vivre" will maintain, for promenade seems to be given the informal colors and styles. Whilst the stiff brim of yesteryear, the uncompromising lines and general austerity of weave and design still are to be found, the more popular hat of the present has taken on the fashion of the popular soft felets.

It carries a rakish carelessness of brim and a semi-creased effect of being described.

In every case the band is of slightly darker silk or glossy satin, and usually in a solid color, although some Milan straws are to be found with narrow lines in darker tones forming a bordered effect.

Many Stiff Straws

Of course every store has stocked many styles in the stiff straws, some showing a smoothness of weave almost equal to the Milans, others of extremely heavy and coarse weave. All seem to display the plain black band. In some of the soft leghorn weaves in white, tan or gray, a concession to the prevailing wave of color is shown in the very dark green fold of silk encircling the crown. The Panamas, almost without exception, bear a band of narrow black grosgrain ribbon.

One popular men's furnishing store shows an innovation in colors, for its shelves hold Milans and other weaves in pastel colors of green and rose.

Sharing interest with the straws, especially for country club and golf course wear, are the snappy caps in such loose weave as to offer the maximum of protection with the minimum of weight. Where the hats seem to cry aloud, for smart white flannels, dashing grays or popular tans, the caps demand carefree plus fours and comfortably loose sports coats.

Even with the lowering skies, merchants declare the demand for new straws is normal, indicating that men are hopeful for clear skies tomorrow and the sunny weather that would seem desirable if one were to lay aside the winter felt and sally forth with the spotless new straw.

WILL HOLD NO INQUEST INTO MEYERS DEATH

Funeral services for George A. Meyers, 58, Santa Ana grocer, who committed suicide, Monday, in a vacant house on Delhi road, where the body was found yesterday, will be held in the Harrell and Brown Funeral parlor, on West Seventeenth street, but the exact time had not been set today.

Mr. Meyers, a resident of Santa Ana for a number of years, is believed to have taken his own life because of worries over his physical condition. He was suffering from an ulcer on one eye and he worried over it to such an extent that he had threatened to take his life unless he got relief, it was reported.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Meyers was a past master of Jackson Lodge, F.

and A. M., in Centerville, Ia., prior to coming to Santa Ana. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Meyers; his mother, Mrs. M. E. Meyers, and four children, Dick E., Ralph, Lloyd A., and Alice Meyers, all live in Santa Ana.

Coroner Charles D. Brown did not order an inquest into the death of Meyers, being satisfied, he said, that Meyers had taken his own life. The gun used was taken from the drawer of a dresser in the room of Meyers' daughter, Alice, some time Sunday night. She reported that she saw the pistol, a .32 caliber gun, in the drawer when she retired Sunday night and that it was gone Monday morning.

CIGARS, CIGARETS STOLEN
Thieves who broke into the luncheon and barbecue stand of C. F. Brown, located a half mile west of The Arches, on Newport boulevard, sometime last night, stole approximately \$10 worth of cigars and cigarettes, it was reported to the sheriff's office today.

Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives more strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious. C. S. Kelley Drug Co.—Adv.

**She Tells How to Win
Back Husband's Love**
"For 9 years I was tired and nervous. My husband almost left me. Now, thanks to Vinol, I am well and happy and he loves me again."—Mrs. R. D.

Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives more strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious. C. S. Kelley Drug Co.—Adv.

**550 Smart
Spring**

HATS

CONSERVATION NEED STRESSED BY CHAMBERS

YORBA LINDA, April 30.—Chairmen of standing committees of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County were announced last night at the regular meeting of the chamber, held in the Women's clubhouse here, with 100 in attendance.

President J. S. Malcolm announced the committee chairmen at the business meeting which followed the 6:30 dinner, served by the Women's club. They are as follows:

Advisory committee, Lotus Louder; agricultural, Harold Wahlberg; aviation, W. J. Carmichael; county planning, Dr. Walter Bigham; education, Ralph McFadden; good roads, J. A. Smiley; harbor development, Lew Wallace; industrial, J. C. Bliss; legislature, George McLeod; publicity, V. D. Johnson; recreation, Ross Shafer; state parks, George Raymer; transportation, Hal Warner; water conservation, L. F. Colburn.

The meeting opened with the address of welcome by L. C. Jane, of the host chamber. The answer was made by the vice president, L. T. Stephens. After chairmen of the standing committees were announced, they reported on the activities. Carmichael requested that the aviation and industrial committees be consolidated and a vote was taken to that effect. McFadden reported on roads for Smiley, who had written from Ireland, giving that country credit for good roads. Wallace spoke on harbor development and said that the recent high tides had done no damage to the breakwater or the shoreline.

Announces Valencia Court
Johnson spoke for publicity, saying that it was up to the chamber to ask for publicity funds for the county. He also announced that Queen Valencia's Court is to be held on the athletic grounds of the Orange Union high school Friday night, May 9.

Shafer announced that the Associated Chambers golf tournament is to be held at the Santa Ana Country club on June 5. Raymer reported on state parks, saying that the state and county soon would survey and appraise the site proposed for park purposes along the Orange county shoreline.

Hale reported on water conservation, the "greatest problem facing the people of America today." Hale told how Long Beach situated outside both the San Gabriel and Santa Ana watersheds, was trying to acquire a strip of land covering about 40 square miles along the west border of Orange county, which they claimed was west of a ridge that turned water toward Long Beach.

"Of course it takes eminent engineers and attorneys to locate a ridge where there isn't one, and lots of money, but it can be done," said Hale. "We cannot prevent Long Beach from coming in and taking this water for domestic purposes. Pasadena is building a dam at the headwaters of the San Gabriel to hold back waters which she claims are going to the ocean. Thinking of this, we should realize that water running from the Santa Ana river into the ocean may be filled on by anyone with money to buy that water, and to protect ourselves, we must build our

damns, conserve our water and protect our county from floods.

See Serious Situation

"The next five years are going to be the most serious we have faced in regard to this question and it is up to the people of the county to get together and back the supervisors in some comprehensive plan of flood control."

R. D. Flaherty and A. Dupree, Capistrano editor, backed up the statements of Hale. Dupree said that "if we don't get together on this problem, some one else will come in and clean up while we are fighting."

S. H. Lucas quoted figures on votes against the bonds in the northern part of the county and told of the San Gabriel dam, which already has cost an enormous amount above the project figures.

He said that the Orange county dam could be put in at one-tenth the expense to the county if we had federal aid. Wallace and Vice President Stephens were among others who urged a fight for flood control and water conservation.

County planning was discussed, T. E. Pickrell and George Kellogg pointing out the inadvisability of having on the planning committee the men appointed by the county, and advocating, instead, men who would work with the committee or against it if the necessity arose.

The American Legion Horse show, at the fair grounds on Sat-

urday and Sunday of this week; the annual Valencia Orange show, in Anaheim, and the May festival, in Yorba Linda, on Saturday, May 3, celebrating the completion of the new packing house, new roads and the first annual flower show of the Yorba Linda Women's club, were announced.

**Girls' Glee Club,
Little Reader On
Kiddies' Program**

Two feature attractions are planned for presentation over KREG, tomorrow, during the Children's Hour with Inez Moore. The Children's Hour is presented daily over KREG between 4 and 5 o'clock.

The Girls' Glee club of the Frances Willard junior high school, which was on the air yesterday, will return for another air performance between 4 and 4:30 tomorrow afternoon and, following the club, Betty Lee Mills, talented tot reader, will give several numbers.

Instrumental numbers will be presented at the meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast club tomorrow morning, it was announced today by Bruce Switzer, general program chairman. The program has been arranged by a committee composed of George Boyd, O. K. Forgy and Hunter Leach.

The Rev. B. E. Garcia, pastor of the local Protestant Mexican church, will be the speaker, and it was stated he will tell how Mexicans of the city are taking advantages of opportunities offered them for learning American ways—in education, domestic affairs and civic and religious matters.

Instrumental numbers will be presented by a trio composed of Sol Gonzales, Miss Ruth Frothingham and Edwardo Rodriguez, and vocal numbers will be given by Miss Andreegeta Armendariz, a talented Mexican girl of this city.

The British Parliament has been

considering a bill prohibiting the

training and exhibiting as perform-

ing animals of chimpanzees and all

other anthropoid apes, lions, tigers,

panthers, hyenas, leopards, pumas

and cheetahs.

Engineering J. W. Scott, who has

just been retired from service on

the London, Midland and Scottish

Railway, traveled more than 1,000,

000 on engines without mishap, and

holds the record for the longest

non-stop run.

LOOKING COOL



STRAWS

The styles are dressier . . . the shapes are jauntier than the straw styles of any previous summer . . . there is more novelty and variety in braids. This showing embraces sennits, split straws, milans, yeddos and panamas . . . in new proportions of crowns and brims.

\$4.00 to \$10

A smart group of Sennits at
challenge value . . . \$5

Hill & Carden

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

1500 pcs.

New

Costume
Jewelry

Regularly Priced

\$1.00 and \$1.95!

59c

2 for \$1.00!

LATEST

FANCY

NECKLACES

EVERY NEW

SPRING

SUMMER SHAPES

A special collection of many new Jewelry—selected during this three day event at an amazingly low price. Run for all your summer tunes or for



MAXIMES

207 West 4th St.

SANTA ANA

PRISON SURVEY SHOWS MANY STATES FACING TRAGEDIES SIMILAR TO OHIO PEN FIRE

How many state prisons in the United States offer fire hazards similar to those at the antiquated Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, where 320 men died in the nation's worst prison tragedy?

The following nation-wide survey represents an attempt by The Register and NEA Service to find out. Nearly every state is represented, with especial attention being paid to such points as congestion, sanitation and the relative newness of the prison buildings.

Few generalizations can be drawn from the survey.

In approximately half of the cases, the prisons are reported antiquated and badly crowded. In the others it was said that the prisons are new, modern, fireproof and adequate to house all their inmates. In a few states "model prisons" are reported; in a few others, conditions nearly as bad as those at Columbus are disclosed.

Only on one point do practically all states agree. In nearly every case the prison population has increased enormously during the last 10 years. Prisons that were large enough in 1920 have become inadequate.



Specialist's salve, Carboll, stops pain instantly. Heals worst boil overnight. Get Carboll from druggist. End pain quick. Boils vanish in quickest time ever known.

Arizona

State's only prison, at Florence, is modern and sanitary. Is sadly over-crowded, however, with 525 inmates in prison designed to hold 275. New cell block now being built to house 168. In general, however, conditions good. Prison is 18 years old.

Arkansas

State prison run as a farm system, with 10,000-acre plantation near Little Rock operated by convicts. State's 1200 prisoners are housed in separate prison farm

buildings, which are new, modern and sanitary. No fire hazard. Twenty-five convicts, including newly-sentenced men and condemned murderers, housed in prison at Little Rock. Prison population up 25 per cent in 10 years.

California

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Colorado

Conditions very bad. Antiquated and unsanitary prison designed for 550 men now holds 1100, with three of the four cell blocks housing two men in each cell. New cell block under construction to hold 200 men; first new building in 20 years. Recommendations for improvement, made since October riot, have been ignored. One incendiary fire since then. Situation considered dangerous.

Connecticut

State prison at Wethersfield sanitary and fireproof, with automatic sprinklers. Houses 662 men and has 25 vacant cells. Sixty insane prisoners now housed in antiquated cell block, which will be remodeled soon. New wall being built to increase yard space.

Delaware

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Idaho

Penitentiary not over-crowded, having at present 279 convicts in cell blocks built to house 500; but prison is somewhat antiquated and sanitary conditions could be improved. New prison farm now being put in shape.

Illinois

Illinois prisons now hold 9027 men and are crowded 40 per cent above capacity. State prisons at Joliet and Chester considered wholly out of date. Prisoners sleep three to a cell. Additions to these two prisons and to reformatory at Pontiac, costing \$1,500,000, now under construction and will house 3000 men. In addition, \$225,000 is being asked for a new prison farm at Vandalia and \$1,000,000 for new women's prison at Dwight. Prison population more than doubled since 1920.

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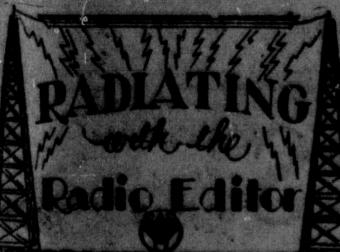
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Radio News



WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM TO BE KREG OFFERING

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

Presentation of two exceedingly interesting educational features, the first the weekly radio class in "International Relations," conducted by L. L. Beeman, and the second J. Russell Bruff's regular Wednesday radio class in "Population Problems," will help vary the excellent program planned for listeners, tonight, to KREG, the "Voice of the Orange Empire."

The 4 to 5 o'clock Children's Hour, as usual, will get the evening's entertainment under way and the Shoppers' Guide, with announcements interspersed with the latest musical hits, will follow in its usual position, from 5 to 6 o'clock. Another of Alan A. Revill's organ recitals, coming by remote control from the First Congregational church, will present the play, "Frank and Ralph, 'The Arkansawyers.'

7:00 to 7:15—News of the day; 7:15 to 7:45—"Treasured Poems of Heart and Home," by Mrs. L. L. Beeman, assisted by Lizzetta Phillips.

7:45 to 8:15—Mrs. Taylor Johnson, contralto, with Allen Lair, accompanist.

8:15 to 8:45—Shoppers' Guide with "Population Problems," conducted by J. Louis Beeman, instructor in the Santa Ana Junior College.

9:00 to 9:15—Radio class in "Popula-

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 199.9 Meters—1500 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with Mrs. Moore.

5:00 to 6:00—Shoppers' Guide with music.

6:00 to 6:30—Organ recital, by remote control from the First Congregational church—Alan A. Revill.

6:30 to 7:00—Frank and Ralph, "The Arkansawyers."

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KMTR—Dance orchestra.

KMPC—Fisher's orchestra, 10:30 to 12

KTM—Beverly Hill Bubbles

KTM—Conrad's orchestra.

KHJ—Burtren's orchestra, 10:05 to 12

KFWB—Aaronson's orchestra.

KFVD—Tom and Wash. Organ, at 10:15.

KNX—Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders to 12—West's orchestra.

KCEA—West's orchestra.

KTM—Chequer's orchestra.

KPQB—Hawaiian trio.

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When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Milly Evans, Henry L. Foul, Frank Gandy, Robert Edger, George Kirby and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

HUNTINGTON BEACH HUMBLES STARS, 5-3

Jack Iman In 'Comeback' Tomorrow

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST



By no means is Santa Ana high school to abandon Class B or Class C athletics. Officials at the Walnut street institution, chief among them Coach "Tex" Oliver, want this to be made plain. Misunderstanding seems to have come about since the recent announcement that the school would operate on a curtailed sport program next year because of the student body's embarrassed financial condition.

Instead of disregarding sports, however, and heavyweights in inter-college competition and finished three years of college boxing with known, the high school intends to put more stress than ever on its weight teams.

Their schedule, however, will be limited to an extent that long trips will be eliminated.

The "B" and "C" aggregations will play Orange county and other nearby teams instead of going to San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach and other large cities where they always have been forced to oppose much bigger squads.

This policy not only will shut off a tremendous financial drain but also give the Santa Ana "lighties" a chance to play teams of their own size.

JOE MURPHY PASSES

The unfortunate death of Joseph T. Murphy, district attorney of Nye county, Nev., who was killed in an automobile accident while en route here to visit relatives, will be mourned not only by all former Stanford students but also any with whom Murphy came in contact. He was well known in Santa Ana.

Murphy was a lovable character, the bane of all freshmen and at the same time always their finest friend. A member of a famous Encina Hall gang which included "Dink" Templeton, Morris Kirksey, Reg Goughery and other widely known Stanford athletes and choice spirits, Murphy was mixed up in every activity and devilmint which took place on the farm.

His pranks will be remembered. Once when he was named King of the Stanford Carnival he remained in his royal robes for an entire week, using them informally during the day, as formal dress in the evening, and for pajamas at night.

As Irish as his name, Joe was a great fighter, too. Although he weighed in at the welterweight poundage he frequently met light

LUCKY SANTA ANA
For many years Southern Call.

(Continued on Page 15)

H.B. GOLF CLUB GRIFFITHS 8-5 ORGANIZATION FAVORITE OVER IS COMPLETED JACK GAGNON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 30.—The Huntington Beach Community Golf club has been organized with a charter membership of 60 and the membership rolls closed. Walter Thompson was elected president; Fred Brooks vice president; P. B. Hees, treasurer; John Africa, secretary. Directors are A. W. Frost, Art Anderson, Art Hendrickson, Jack Robertson, C. R. Furr.

The club will hold the lease on the nine-hole course recently constructed between Twenty-third and Seventeenth streets and the high school and Palm avenue.

The greens are being seeded and will be carefully cared for during the summer and the course will be open to play on in the early autumn. It is to be a public course where anybody can play for a green fee. Par has been fixed at 35.

The golf course is one of the best in Orange county and grew out of a high school project of the class in practical surveying. The municipality and the larger oil companies and gasoline companies contributed the various greens and the beautiful course was constructed without other expense than that donated.

Trout Season Opens Tomorrow

Get out on the streams and give yourself a share of the fun, and when you do, be sure you have the tackle that will land them—get it at Hawley's.

10-ct. Silkaline lines 15c
Wader Flies, 15c, 2 for 25c

Wade Bond Reels, 55c
Reels 25c to 35c

Dry and Wet Flies 35c
Camp Stove 35c
Bait Kits 1.00 up

FULL LINE OF SMALL FISHING EQUIPMENT AT

Hawley's

305

North

Stearns

Phone

105

100-ct. Silkaline lines 15c
Wader Flies, 15c, 2 for 25c

Dry and Wet Flies 35c
Camp Stove 35c
Bait Kits 1.00 up

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Hawley's

100-ct. Silkaline lines 15c
Wader Flies, 15c, 2 for 25c

Dry and Wet Flies 35c
Camp Stove 35c
Bait Kits 1.00 up

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Late News From Orange County Communities

Says Anaheim City Park Reduces Juvenile Delinquency

DR. BIGHAM IN P.T.A. SPEECH; NAME OFFICERS

ANAHIME, April 30.—Dr. W. L. Bigham was the featured speaker at the dinner meeting of the Fremont Parent-Teacher association in the Fremont intermediate school last night. Mr. Bigham talked on the subject of city parks and the Anaheim park in particular.

Beginning with the struggle for three years before bonds could be voted for the 20-acre city park, Mr. Bigham pointed out the benefits of such a park for recreation and entertainment, mentioning the municipal plunge, which attracted some 35,000 people during the three months it was open last summer, the horseshoes and tennis courts, croquet ground, indoor baseball diamond and supervised playground for children. He also told his audience that in the picnic section the fires for cooking and the barbecue pit are now ready for use. The outdoor theater, fought by many citizens, last summer attracted between 30,000 and 35,000 people for its concerts, which will be a part of this year's program.

The speaker declared that the park is yet not completed and that a few things are to be added to complete the program for which the bonds were voted.

In speaking of the beauty of the park, Mr. Bigham called attention to the fact that there is a plant or tree for practically every kind that will grow in this country, and that the lily pond is excelled only by one other in Southern California. The 3000 trees, of which a large number are flowering fruit trees, planted in the parkways over the town, he pointed out, are also a part of the park system.

Mr. Bigham assured his audience that junior delinquency has been reduced in Anaheim since a recreational center has been provided to a marked degree and that this city now ranks lowest in ju-

venile delinquency of any city of its size in Southern California.

At the dinner meeting the following officers were re-elected for another year: Mrs. C. A. Sisson, president; Earl Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Hill, secretary; Mrs. W. N. Palmer, treasurer; Miss Ada Garfield, parliamentarian; Mrs. James M. Pifer, historian, and Miss Barnes, auditor.

Music was furnished during the evening by the Fremont orchestra members, appearing in their new uniforms of white trousers and skirts with orange sweaters.

Miss Lily Hansen is the director of the orchestra. The boys' orchestra gave several vocal selections.

Spanish Village Plans Cleanup Of Beach Tomorrow

SAN CLEMENTE, April 30.—Thomas F. Murphine, mayor of San Clemente, has declared a half holiday for the May day cleanup of the municipal beach. The city force will go to the beach Thursday afternoon and start cleaning up the strand for the summer visitors. A feed will be prepared for the workers by the women of the city.

MEN INVITED TO REVIVAL IN ORANGE CHURCH

ORANGE, April 30.—Tuesday night was women's night at the revival services being held in the Methodist church with the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Ireland as evangelists. The women's organizations in the five churches taking part in the revival were well represented.

Tonight will be men's night. All men's organizations in Orange are invited to be represented. Raymond McCall and Mrs. Ireland gave "Sing Me To Sleep" and "One Fleeting Hour" on the violin and telephone.

The Rev. Robert McAulay made the announcements. Thursday night, Indian music will be given by Mrs. Ireland. She will be dressed in Indian garb. Friday night, the high school orchestra will give a number of selections. The boys from the Whittier college, who were scheduled for that night, will appear some time next week.

The Rev. Mr. Ireland brought the message from Rev. 2:4.

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Miss Lily Hansen is the director of the orchestra. The boys' orchestra gave several vocal selections.

CLUB FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN ON THURSDAY

LA HABRA, April 30.—A. C. Earley, city clerk, has been chosen to deliver the address of welcome at the first annual flower show to be held Thursday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse. The doors of the clubhouse will be thrown open at 1:30 o'clock to the public and the show will continue through the afternoon and evening and will be held again Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. John Akers, chairman of the garden section, and Mrs. M. Lippatt have charge of entries and displays. Aside from individual displays several floral displays will be entered by organizations. Among these will be displays by nearby florists, display from the Union Oil tank farm, school displays, a local cactus display and home-grown wild flower display.

Four prize cups belonging to Mrs. George Eaby will sing throughout the afternoon and evening in their cages among the floral pieces. The birds have captured numerous prizes and ribbons at bird shows and Mrs. Eaby has loaned them to the club.

A musical program has been arranged for the opening afternoon by the music section under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Wilson. It will include chorus numbers, "Summer Breezes," "Bees" and "Old Road." The Misses Tom and Endi Dunavant will give instrumental numbers.

Tonight an old fashioned spelling bee will be held between eight members of the Woman's Club and eight members of the Kiwanis Club. The following will represent the Woman's club: Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. H. A. Randall, Mrs. J. Edward Brown, Mrs. Paul Pratt, Mrs. E. R. Berry, Mrs. Flora Rhodes and Miss Anna Hopper.

On Friday afternoon a musical entertainment has been arranged by Frank Barrows, musical instructor at the local schools with his school band and the Lincoln school orchestra. Numbers will be given by the Girls' Glee club of the Washington and Lincoln schools and instrumental numbers will be given by Lovilla and Marguerite Williams.

Climaxing the show on Friday evening a dance will be held beginning at nine o'clock. An orchestra from Pomona college has been secured and Mrs. Gus Lindeauer will be in charge assisted by members of the Junior auxiliary. A handsome handmade silk quilt will be given away. The quilt was made by the outgoing president Mrs. Anna Launer.

Ice cream stands under huge umbrellas on the lawn will be supervised by Mrs. William Snow. A booth operated by Mrs. Launer will accommodate patrons with a buffet dinner. Mrs. Anna Brookhouser, newly elected president will have charge of a fancy work and white elephant booth.

A floral exhibit has been arranged for the children in one section of the show and all entrants who have flowers for display are asked to bring them not later than 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The children may take their flowers to their school, where they will be collected.

GARDEN GROVE STUDENTS GIVE PLAY ON MAY 2

COSTA MESA, April 30.—"The Rise of Silas Lapham," a four-act comedy drama, which has a cast of 20 characters, will be presented May 2 by the dramatics class of the Garden Grove union high school, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m.

This is one of the most difficult plays that has ever been presented by the high school and is expected to be one of the best, it was declared today.

"The scene is laid in Boston around 1870. The play concerns Silas Lapham, played by Bob Stroud, who has acquired a vast fortune and is trying to enter society.

His daughter, Orestel Long, falls in love with the son of the most aristocratic family in Boston, Tom Cory, played by Charles Loftus.

When Colonel Lapham loses his entire fortune, the parents of Tom Cory object to the marriage. Immediately the Lapham pride rises and Silas tries to make his daughter give up the thought of marriage.

The second act, a party scene, is very colorful. All the characters will be in full costume.

Every member of the dramatic class has a part in this play.

Women's Club Of Costa Mesa Will Elect On Friday

COSTA MESA, April 30.—The regular meeting of the Friday Afternoon club will be held in the clubhouse Friday at 2:30 p. m., with election of officers scheduled.

Mrs. Carl Mock, of Santa Ana, will be the speaker. Special violin numbers will be given by Bill Greschner and dancing numbers by Miss Chapman.

Evening a dance will be held beginning at nine o'clock. An orchestra from Pomona college has been secured and Mrs. Gus Lindeauer will be in charge assisted by members of the Junior auxiliary.

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Relates History Of Newspapers At Session Of Lions

COSTA MESA, April 30.—"The History of Newspapers," was discussed by Fenton Chaplin at the Lions club luncheon in the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday noon. Reports were given by committee chairman. Visitors were W. McWay of Santa Ana and Sam Meyers of Newport Beach.

COSTA MESA, April 30.—There was a special called meeting of the chamber of commerce at the bank building Tuesday evening, when discussion of special work was taken up.

The care of the flowers along the highway is in charge of the following committee: Fred Opp. Roy L. Davis and C. J. Lewis.

Costa Mesans are urged to stop any one seen picking the flowers.

The numbering of homes in Costa Mesa, another needed improvement, is in charge of C. W. TeWinkle.

The chamber is planning a cleanup week. The date has not yet been set, as weather conditions will govern the success of the cleanup work.

President R. L. Davis presided at the meeting.

CLEAN-UP WEEK PROJECTED FOR MESA DISTRICT

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Lights Proposed For Tennis Courts In Anaheim Park

ANAHEIM, April 30.—If the city council sees fit to carry out the plans of the engineering department, headed by A. P. Haggard, the tennis courts and horseshoe courts at the Anaheim city park will soon be equipped with flood lights. This improvement will allow many more persons to benefit by the use of the courts after working hours.

COSTA MESA, April 30.—John L. Breen, 69, pioneer northern Orange county rancher and a resident of Anaheim for the past 10 years, died suddenly at his home at 330 South Ohio street yesterday.

His daughter, Orestel Long, falls in love with the son of the most aristocratic family in Boston, Tom Cory, played by Charles Loftus.

He was a member of the Anaheim Lodge of Elks and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Breen.

The body is at the Backs, Terry and Campbell parlors. Funeral services have not been completed but will be Thursday or Friday.

COSTA MESA, April 30.—John L. Breen had been ill for about 10 days. Mr. Breen had lived in California for more than 40 years and had owned a ranch near Atwood for the past 20 years. He was a native of Virginia.

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CHURCH DRIVE NETS \$1150 AT SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, April 30.—Dan Mulherron, chairman of the community church campaign, reports \$1150 collected for the erection of the church. The chamber of commerce has set \$7500 as the goal to be reached.

President Trafford Huteson announces that but few people have been approached. A campaign will be made among all citizens and property owners for funds and Huteson believes that the sum will soon be raised in short order.

Ole Hanson, founder and builder of the city, will donate the lot and Mulherron will donate the foundation. It is expected that other donations will be made, such as labor, materials and other things needed in the construction of the church.

The directors of the chamber of commerce announced at their meeting that the church will be organized and directed under the supervision of the chamber of commerce.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Anaheim Pythian Sisters, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Orange Odd Fellows, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Peace Officers' association, Tustin K. of P. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Orange County Masonic club, Garden Grove Woman's club, 6:30 p. m.

SURVEY SHOWS STATES FACING PEN TRAGEDIES

(Continued from Page 6)

2200 men held in penitentiary and balance of state's 2332 convicts kept in read and quarry camps. Governor will ask next legislature to build modern prison.

North Dakota

State penitentiary has 400 men, with housing conditions fairly good. One old cell block is called insanitary, but most prisoners are lodged in modern fireproof buildings. Prison population has not increased much during past decade.

Ohio

State prison very old, insanitary and extremely congested. Reformatory at Mansfield equally crowded, with 3167 boys in buildings designed for 1000. Conditions in most Ohio insane asylums said to offer fire hazards nearly equal to those at Columbus prison, where 220 men were burned to death. National Society of Penal Information last year called Columbus prison worst in nation from standpoint of over-crowding.

Oklahoma

State prison at McAlester greatly over-crowded, but neither antiquated nor insanitary. Prison population has jumped from 1700 in 1923 to 3017 this year. New cell house, industrial building and laundry just built, but space for recreation is lacking. Aside from over-crowding conditions are good.

Oregon

State prison buildings very old, badly over-crowded and highly dangerous from fire standpoint. Designed for 500 prisoners, now holds over 800. Ohio fire has caused officials to declare new fireproof prison will be built. Prison population up 40 per cent in 10 years.

Pennsylvania

Prisons are over-crowded, but sanitary conditions are generally good. Prison population has increased at slightly lower ratio than general population. New building built at Rockview, and new prison built at Graterford to replace over-crowded eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia.

Rhode Island

State penitentiary built in 1878 but subsequently remodeled and enlarged. Sanitary conditions excellent, and cells are well lighted and ventilated. Prison badly over-crowded, however, with 575 men in accommodations for 525. State now plans to build separate criminal ward and separate reformatory for first offenders.

South Carolina

State penitentiary is modern, sanitary and fireproof, main cell building being of stone with all furniture and equipment of steel. Holds 500 men and women. No over-crowding. Prison population has doubled since the war.

Tennessee

State prison new, built 1929, though designed for 1200. Relatively fireproof, modern and sanitary. However, prison at Brushy Mountain lodges 900 men in wooden building, which Institutions Commissioner Richard Lyle calls a great fire hazard. Recent report by Prison Association severely criticized Brushy Mountain prison.

Texas

State prison at Huntsville and

scattered prison farms are crowded to double capacity. Huntsville institution entirely inadequate and with bad sanitary conditions. Sanitation even worse at prison farm camps. Governor Moody elected two years ago on campaign pledge promising new prisons, but legislature refused to vote money for purpose. Prison population now about 4200; was around 2000 10 years ago.

West Virginia

State prison built in 1868 to house 640 convicts now holds 3268. Two cell blocks are of stone and steel with fair sanitary condition. Prison factory buildings are of wood and present fire hazard. Only 650 convicts have work to do. Prison population rapidly increasing, having risen from 848 in 1920. Very badly overcrowded.

Wisconsin

State prison at Waupaca old and of frame construction, offering considerable fire hazard, though cell blocks are fire-proof. Badly over-crowded and insanitary, with 1288 men in buildings built to hold 956. Workshops offer especial fire hazard. State reformatory at Green Bay old and over-crowded. Population of two institutions up nearly 100 per cent in 10 years.

Wyoming

Penitentiary at Rawlins built in '90s and modernized from time to time. By putting two men in each cell could house 272 men, but now has 360 inmates, of whom 50 are trustees quartered outside. Additions to end over-crowding are either under construction or authorized. Prison population has risen 40 per cent in last decade.

District of Columbia

Has world's most radical prison policy, with prisoners housed in fire proof one-story dormitories instead of in cells. Building new and sanitary and not crowded. Prison now has 600 men, an increase of about 50 per cent in last 10 years.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, April 29.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Orland Smith entertained with a waffle breakfast in their garden Sunday morning. Guests included Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tarisch and Morris Bateman, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Balze, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merchant and daughter, Frances, of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake visited the Long Beach City airport Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German entertained at Sunday dinner in observance of the birthday anniversary of the latter's niece, Miss Barbara Hinson, of Pasadena. Covers were placed for the honoree and father, N. B. Hinson, of Pasadena; Mrs. Grace Barnes, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland and Mr. and Mrs. German and children, Junior and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandman and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Sawtelle, called on Mrs. S. S. Jackson, Sunday. They are former Garden Grove residents.

McAdams, George W. Lewis, W. M. Adland, E. S. Jackson, W. M. Yelley, Alma Maier and J. G. McCracken attended the 18th annual convention of the Orange County Federation of Woman's Clubs at Huntington Beach Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake visited relatives in Los Angeles Saturday evening.

Miss Betty Selter is spending a month with her grandparents in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schwieger attended the play "Ramona," at Hemet Sunday.

H. A. Lake and son, Louis, and Mr. Wheatley, of El Centro, made a business trip to Sacramento Friday, returning home Sunday.

Aylmer Keith, of San Diego, passed the week end with his aunt, Mrs. E. R. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Capps, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. S. Jackson.

L. W. Schaner and family and Mrs. Louise Schaner visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. L. Krupke, in Riverside Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Barnes, of Los Angeles, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Adland.

Mrs. Emerson McBride, of Compton, visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Clark, Thursday.

A group of members of the local Eastern Star chapter visited the orphanage home at Corona Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaner went to Los Angeles Saturday and attended the opening of the new Federal Reserve bank building.

Mrs. H. A. Lake and daughter, Miss Eva, motored to Laguna Beach Sunday.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION



Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Stuffed up inside? **Feen-a-mint** is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

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FOR CONSTIPATION

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Feen-a-mint

Over 1000 Boys To Participate In Scout Jamboree

PARADE OF ALL NATIONS TO BE FEATURE EVENT

One thousand Boy Scouts and 300 Cubs, with their leaders, will participate in the fifth annual jamboree to be held at the Orange County Fair grounds Friday at 7:30 p. m. according to a statement today by George Walker, executive of the county organization.

The event is to be under the leadership of a committee consisting of Forrest Whitson, Santa Ana, chairman; Ed Bruna, Anaheim; Ed Murphy, San Juan Capistrano; Jack Twiss, Newport Beach; Hollis Pitt, Westminster; Emil Myrehn, Costa Mesa; Joe Stevens, La Habra, and Henry Unmack, field executive.

Announcing that the program has been worked out differently from that of previous years, Walker said that the show will open with the Scouts forming on three sides of a square, in the center of which will be present Eagle Scouts and 13 apprentices, facing the grandstand. Eagle badges then will be presented to the boys by a prominent Scout leader of the state.

Following these ceremonies, the Scouts will fade into the background and take up formation for the "Parade of All Nations" which will be a miniature replica of the feature event of the world Scout Jamboree held in England last summer. The 47 nations having scouting programs will be represented in the parade. While the Scouts are forming, members of El Rodeo Riding club will ride around the oval, featuring some of the junior members in stunt riding.

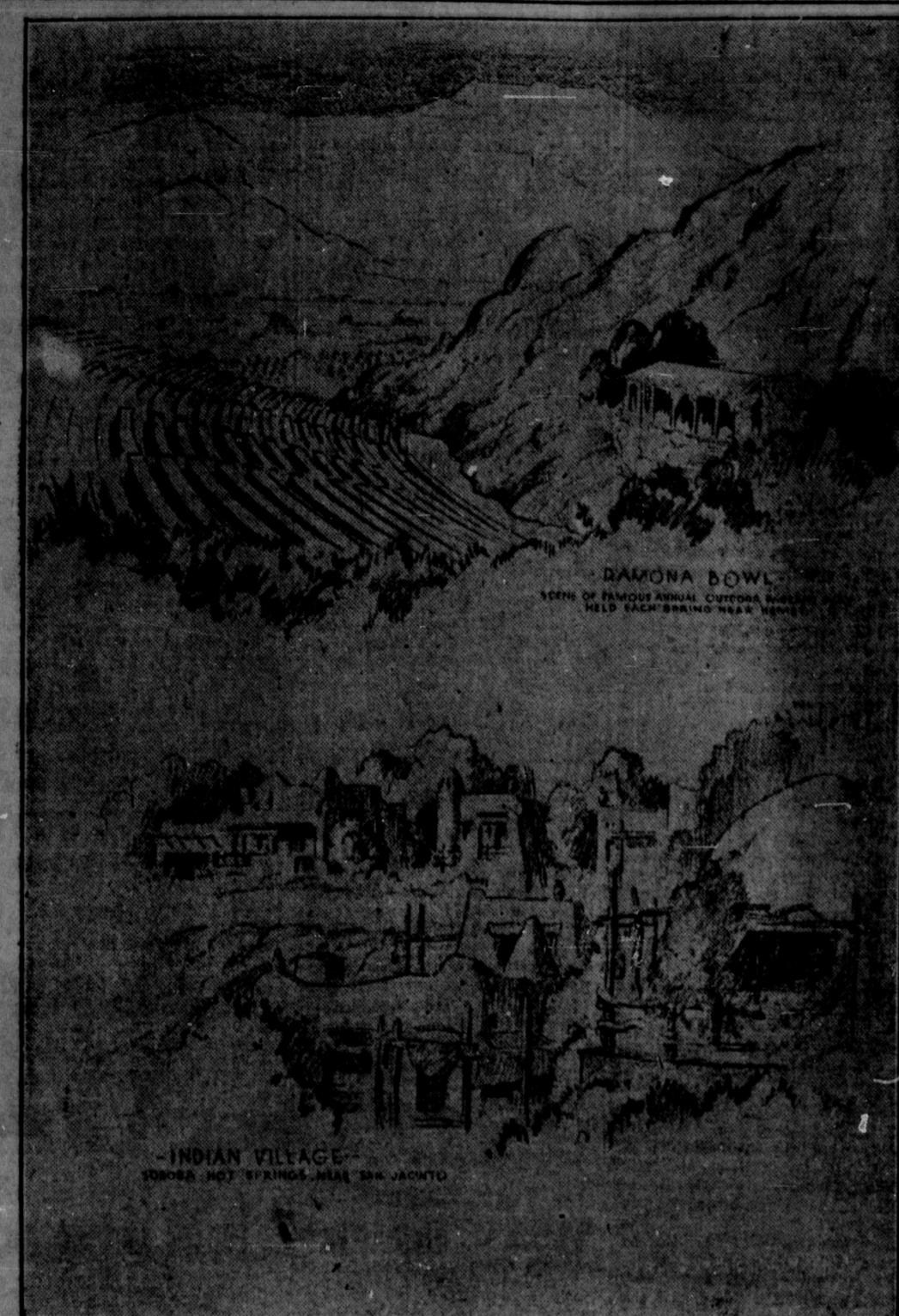
With a sound-off by the bugle and drum corps of Troop 5, Newport Beach, the parade of nations will pass in review. This promises to be an interesting feature, as the flags of the 47 nations will be seen, with Scouts in the uniforms of those nations acting as color guards.

The second act will open on a cleared field with a gigantic demonstration of scouting craft and activities. The entire field will be a hustling, fast-moving scene, with camp set-ups, 15-foot signal towers, lean-to, bridges, fires and scouting activities. While this is going on there will be staff drills, neckerchief drills and first aid demonstrations in the foreground.

The third act will be a gigantic dramatization, with all scouts of the county participating. After this, adjournment will be made to the midway, where various service clubs, organizations and groups of the county will have concessions.

The jamboree again will be under the sponsoring hand of the American Legion 40 and 8, as it has since its inception five years ago. Ted Craig again has taken over the general chairmanship of the event. Eliza Colwell, director of concessions, has announced that he is re-

Sketches below, by Charles Payzant, show the Ramona bowl, where the annual pageant is given, and below, the Indian village at Soboba Hot Springs, San Jacinto, near where the annual event takes place. The pageant was presented on April 26 and 27 and will be repeated on May 3 and 4 and May 10 and 11.



ceiving excellent support from the groups and that he plans all sorts of paraphernalia for merriment, pleasure and entertainment. The jamboree offers opportunity for the gathering of all citizens interested in boy life and its development in the county," Walker said. "Thousands assembled every year to pay homage and tribute to the scoutmasters for their faithful supervision of the program among the boys. Twelve hundred boys in Orange county are receiving the benefits of their devoted time and energy.

The program will get under way promptly at 7:30 p. m. Scouts throughout the county have tickets for sale, or they may be purchased at the gate. Each ticket has a numbered stub. There will be a drawing and the lucky person will receive a gate prize. The scouts are indulging in a lively competition to sell all the tickets. H. O. Wallace has announced that the first block of 5000 left his hands long ago and that he is being called on continually for more.

"During the entire time the audience will be favored by the Santa Ana high school band, under the direction of its leader, S. J. Mustol."

Predict Record Crowds Will See Ramona Pageant

HEMET, April 30.—Nine thousand persons seated in the great concrete amphitheater at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto last Saturday and Sunday looked back over the shifting mists of time and saw re-enacted the greatest California love story ever told. The opening audience established a new record for the first two performances of this spectacular outdoor play that is based on the world famous novel by Helen Hunt Jackson. The spectators alternately gasped and applauded in the expression of their enthusiasm. Two hundred brilliantly costumed actors told the story with the snow-capped peaks of the San Jacinto range as a background for their stage. The play will be repeated next Saturday and Sunday and again on Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11.

Doris Schukow, appearing in the title role for the eighth year, attained new dramatic heights in her portrayal of the love and sacrifice of California's most famous and best loved Indian maiden. Herbert Heyes appeared as her unfortunate lover, Alessandro, and won unqualified praise from a critical audience. He is the fourth

man to take the role of Alessandro in the eight years of the pageant's history.

The Ramona play has been enlarged in both its dramatic and musical scope. Belle Mitchell, Broadway stage star, appears as Margarita and is soloist in the colorful fiesta scene, while Haskes Naswood, Navajo Indian baritone, sings the powerful "Invocation of the Sun" from the rim of the great amphitheater.

Hundreds of noted persons from all parts of California were in the two audiences last week end. The attendance the first week end indicates that more than 30,000 persons will see the play on the six performances in the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto. Many

of them come early in order to visit the landmarks and points of historical interest in connection with the Hemet-San Jacinto valley. More than 500 persons have visited Ramona's grave at the Cahuilla Indian reservation, south of Hemet.

ORANGE, April 30.—Funeral services for C. L. Bennett, of 1301 West Almond street, who committed suicide Monday morning, will be held Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the Coffey funeral parlors. The Rev. Robert McAulay will officiate. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Saturday night's program will feature four productions also, but only three associations, as Monrovia Community Players, in addition to the play which they will present competitively, will add another to the program, taking the place left vacant by the last-minute withdrawal of the Hollywood Players.

Clementon Community Players will open Saturday night's program with "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Midlam. It was in "The Valiant" that R. R. Miller, of this city, scored such a success for Whittier Players in an earlier tournament and won first place for his group, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" will be given by the Mon-

rovia Players, who will follow that production with their second offering, "The Most Foolish Virgin," by Helen Gertrude Glaskill. The Foot-hill Players, of Altadena, who are entering the tournament for the first time, will bring the annual event to a close with their presentation of "The Sponge," by Alice Riley, and the judges immediately will go into conference and announce their verdict before the audience leaves the theater.

Hannah Hubbard, of San Diego, Miss Margaret Penny, of Pasadena, and Paul Ritter, of Alhambra, will constitute the judging committee.

Visiting Players will be entertained at an informal musical tea to be given Saturday afternoon at the Barn on McClay street. Both Friday and Saturday nights will be distinguished by special dinners at St. Ann's inn, at which many members of the host association will join the visitors.

In every country in which American baseball has been introduced the sport has become popular.

DRAKE SPEAKS ON ALASKA TO EXCHANGE CLUB

An illuminating talk on Alaska by R. H. Drake, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the board of education, appointment of the program committee for May, and presentation of song and dance numbers by Lynwood "Lightning" Mitchell, featured the program of the Exchange club meeting at the Santa Ana cafe yesterday noon.

Drake, who spent two years in Alaska, supervising native schools, reindeer herds, a hospital, post office and other activities, recalled informative and humorous facts and incidents in his experience.

Reindeer, he pointed out, are like

mules by nature, and when, one day, an animal drawing provisions for him and his guide, determined to drink through an ice hole on a nearby stream, his plans miscarried and the "mule," sleigh and provisions, went to the bottom of the creek. Drake's guide philosophically remarked that they were going to die in the waste of ice and snow, four days from food supplies. But they made a two-day "hungry" trek off the trail to the igloo of a friend of the guide.

They were given seal oil and white fish (caught two months before), and here Drake remarked that he believed the whole of Alaska is permeated with the smell of seal oil.

"If you get on the windward side of the country I believe you could smell it several hundred miles away," he ventured. "But don't let anyone tell you he can't eat certain kinds of food. We ate that white fish and seal oil and believe me, we liked it!"

Drake was introduced by Harold P. Harrison, program chairman. Harrison also introduced "Lightning" Mitchell, colored banjo player, singer and dancer, who sang several snappy numbers and danced.

(Continued on Page 15)

SANTA ANA MEN TO PUBLISH BOOK RECALLING EVENTS IN EARLY HISTORY OF COUNTY

The stories of some of the most important and interesting events of Orange county history are to be preserved in an artistically printed book which will be off the press in approximately six weeks, it was revealed today through T. E. Stephenson, author of the volume, and T. E. Williams, who will supervise its publication in the Santa Ana high school print shop.

Stephenson, who is an authority on Orange county history, and Williams, who is head of the printing department of the high school and junior college, plan to make the book one which will be a credit to the county, both in content and in makeup.

Pointing out that the volume will not attempt to be a complete chronological history, Stephenson stated that it will be called "Caminos Viejos," meaning old roads, in Spanish, and that it will cover main events in the county's history which might be suggested by the title.

Williams plans to make the volume a finished and artistic product which will reveal the best that can be done in printing in the high school shop. The book will be made up, bound and set with the Spanish motif in mind and color work will carry out this idea.

Much new material will be covered in the stories, according to Stephenson, and pictures and maps of historical interest will be included. One map, drawn probably in 1810 or about that time, will be published.

The Portola expedition, the story of Flores, famous bandit, the early stage coach days and similar subjects will be the material of the book. The first land grant to the Yorba family will be recalled and the old map to be printed will show the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana originally granted to Jose Antonio Yorba and Juan Peralta.

The book will not be a profit-making proposition, and only a limited edition will be printed, with the idea of meeting expenses.

LAST RITES FOR C. L. BENNETT SET

The Ramona play has been enlarged in both its dramatic and musical scope. Belle Mitchell, Broadway stage star, appears as Margarita and is soloist in the colorful fiesta scene, while Haskes Naswood, Navajo Indian baritone, sings the powerful "Invocation of the Sun" from the rim of the great amphitheater.

Hundreds of noted persons from all parts of California were in the two audiences last week end. The attendance the first week end indicates that more than 30,000 persons will see the play on the six performances in the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto. Many

of them come early in order to visit the landmarks and points of historical interest in connection with the Hemet-San Jacinto valley. More than 500 persons have visited Ramona's grave at the Cahuilla Indian reservation, south of Hemet.

Saturday night's program will feature four productions also, but only three associations, as Monrovia Community Players, in addition to the play which they will present competitively, will add another to the program, taking the place left vacant by the last-minute withdrawal of the Hollywood Players.

Clementon Community Players will open Saturday night's program with "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Midlam. It was in "The Valiant" that R. R. Miller, of this city, scored such a success for Whittier Players in an earlier tournament and won first place for his group, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" will be given by the Mon-

ANNOUNCE LIST OF PLAYS FOR DRAMA CONTEST

With every competing Little Theater group of the Southland having sent in its choice of one-act plays for the annual one-act play tournament of which the Santa Ana Community Players' association is sponsor, the local committee, of which Mona Summers Smith is chairman, today was able to make a definite announcement of the programs to be given Friday and Saturday nights, May 2 and 3.

These will be presented in the Temple theater, and seats are now on sale at the Santa Ana Book store. On the opening night, the tournament will be formally launched by the Laguna Beach Community Players, presenting an original one-act play by Mabelle Lord Frost, entitled "Getting Out."

Laguna Players always have been enthusiastic in their interest in the annual event, and have co-operated with Santa Ana Community Players in bringing worth while dramatic offerings to the Orange County stage.

Sierra Madre Players will follow with Marian Lawrence Nelson's "Spirals," followed by the Los Angeles Players in "Gettysburg," by Percy MacKaye. The opening night's program will also include "The Mayor and the Manicure" by George Ade, presented by the Santa Monica Community Theater guild.

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FOR GOVERNOR

The first woman to announce her candidacy for governor of Ohio is Anna K. Stork, above, of Elyria. She is a member of the Socialist Labor party.



NEA

rovia Players, who will follow that production with their second offering, "The Most Foolish Virgin," by Helen Gertrude Glaskill.

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(Continued on Page 15)

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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
Household

W.C.T.U.

W.C.T.U. members are to be the house guests at the May Day Breakfast to be given at Birch Park tomorrow noon by the W.C.T.U. of this city and both old and new members are urged to be present by those in charge of the interesting event.

Each one attending has been urged to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. Hot coffee will be served. The reports will reveal the number of new members gained in the recent drive.

The program has been well arranged and will lack neither in entertainment nor interest. It will include singing of "America" by all present; a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Fannie Leah; introductions of teams and "Up-Tempo Tunes;" solo, "Crusade Glory Song" by Mrs. Blanche Roopke; and the welcome of the new recruits by the president, Mrs. Amy Evans.

The principal address of the day will be given by Pearl Kendall Price and a solo, "Some Glad Day," will be sung by Mrs. Rosalie Harding. The history of the W.C.T.U. will be traced from the time of the Crusade to the passing of the 18th amendment by Mrs. A. A. Jones; the present (ten years of prohibition) will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Estelle Harper, president of the Orange county union, and the future of prohibition will be told in the form of a prophecy by Mrs. Margaret McClelland.

The meeting is to close with the singing of the Doxology.

A first-edition of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" was sold in London recently for \$2.100.



The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

The Why of Mineral Oil When Dieting

Questions are still coming in regarding the 21-DAY DIET published in this column months ago. I am answering one today which will interest more than one dieter. The question has to do with the substitution of some oil other than mineral oil in the salad dressing. Many users of the diet found that the mineral oil produced too much intestinal elimination—they were no constipation victims, fortunately.

Mineral oil was used as the base of the salad dressing because it has absolutely no food value, is never assimilated by the body, and aids in righting constipation troubles.

There is no substitute for it, but this might be done: Very small quantities of salad oil could be used and the diet rearranged to take care of the addition of the extra fat calories. It might be done by cutting out butter or the bread allowance for that meal.

Just remember that each tablespoon of oil has a calorie value of 100 and that fat calories add to weight.

Don't forget that it is important to watch diet after reducing; it isn't sensible to lose what it has taken you so much trouble to gain. After-reduction diets must be patterned after the diet used while reducing, plus a judicious addition of favorite foods, and always a watchful eye on the scales so that persistent gains in weight

may be checked before they get too high.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Philadelphia Scrapple
1 to 2 pounds cooked cold meats
1 quart boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 or more cups yellow corn meal
Seasoning to taste.

This is a good way to use up scraps of various cold meats so that they look and taste palatable. Cold chicken and veal, or cold pork, veal and beef put through the coarse knife on the food grinder is suggested. But just suppose you haven't any cold meat, yet want to prepare this dish. You could do it very nicely by frying together half a pound of chopped beef, half a pound of bulk pork sausage, and a little summer sausage for flavor.

When the red is cooked out of the meat, cook it tender in the hot water, season it with a bit of minced onion, a suggestion of leaf sage, salt and pepper. Sift in the cornmeal and cook until it is as thick as mush, and thoroughly done.

Pour it into a deep bread tin to mould. When cold, cut it in thin slices and fry to a nice brown. It is fine for breakfast, and not to be ignored for other meals if you are in a hurry.

Approximately 1800 calories takes care of the grand total. When ready to serve after frying each medium thick slice would have calorie values of about 150 each. Here the proteins far outweigh the carbohydrates, so an acid fruit should be served with it at breakfast and fresh vegetables at other meals.

Cheese dishes, the current leaflet, tells you how to concoct delectable foods for breakfast, lunch and dinner. A stamped, self-addressed envelope brings the leaflet to you free of charge this week.

Tomorrow we are to have the pleasure of trying a recipe contributed by a Mixing Bowl reader. The recipe is called Roumanian Peppers and sounds sum-shus!

ANN MEREDITH.

BLACK GLOVES
Women of a practical turn of mind will welcome the new mode that places black gloves high in the fashion scale.

At the inquest over the suicide of a woman at Eastbourne, England, recently, a doctor testified that since having five teeth extracted three years ago she dreamed, when well, of being ill, and when ill she dreamed of being well.

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ROBBINSON AND DALEY GROCERY IS ROBBED OF \$147.37

Police today were seeking clews in the burglary of the Daley Grocery company, at 105 East Seventeenth street, where a thief, who apparently had "inside" information, secured \$147.37 Monday night and early yesterday morning.

Entrance into the place was made through the grocery department and the money was taken from the secret hiding places of the groceryman and meat cutter, it was reported. The grocery department lost \$35.72 and the meat department \$80.64, it was reported.

The thief left the store through the rear door.

DRAKE SPEAKS ON ALASKA TO CLUB

(Continued from Page 11)

President Clyde Jenken appointed Sol Gonzales, chairman, and James Mahoney and Merle Morris as members of the program committee for May. Leonard Baker and W. Lester Tubbs received credentials as delegates to the state Exchange convention in Santa Cruz.

Jenken appointed Harrison to act as secretary during the absence of Gene Hayes, who will be absent on an eastern trip for several weeks. Vice President Tubbs will act in the place of Jenken, who also will be absent for three weeks.

On a motion by Dr. Cassius Paul the club voted to contribute \$5 to the Girl Reserve of the W. C. A. who will stage a May fete on May 10.

Dr. James Farrage announced the personnel of the golf team which will meet the Newport Beach Exchange club golfers on May 7 at the Santa Ana Country club.

The teams are made up of William Rohrbacher and Stanley Clem, Earl Christensen and Frank Koss, Kemper Taylor and H. P. Harrison, Dr. Farrage and John Wehrly, Merle Morris and Leonard Baker.

In the blind bogey event, D. D. Moggott was first with 74. W. T. Tway and H. M. Masey were tied with 75 each and Dick Callahan and George Sullivan tied with 75. R. F. Flippo was first in the play handicap and R. F. Flippo was second. Ten men tied for second.

Sanford and M. E. Bebe were awarded the booby prizes and a special prize was given to McMillan, in compliment to his recent election as president.

The prizes will be presented at the meeting of the exchange to be held at the Newport Harbor Yacht clubhouse on the night of May 6, when officers are to be installed.

Sanford said that the success of the first tournament of the organization was due, to a great extent, to the co-operation of Manager T. F. McGivney, Art Rigby, professional, and Burnett Lane, of the County club.

N. E. Lents was general chairman of the tournament and Elmer Steffensen established the handicaps, the other members of the general committee being S. C. Russell and O. N. Robertson. The committee on prizes was composed of C. H. Carlson, R. C. McMillan, C. M. Gilbert and C. F. Mitchell.

AUTOIST LODGED IN JAIL

Frank Sagus, 44, of San Juan Capistrano, was arrested last night by State Traffic Officer F. G. Yoder on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He is being held in the county jail.

(Continued from Page 8)

so far has escaped him, namely the British amateur championship. Fifteen Pounds Lighter

But—

"He's 15 pounds lighter than he was before the last National Open Winged Foot," his friends whispered. "That means everything. He's keen. He's ready."

Armed with this information, I returned to the attack. Wasn't it true Mr. Jones was in better condition for this emergency than at any time in recent years? He conceded that this might be so, with vast indifference.

"You don't need health to play good golf," said he, dismissing the matter as being without importance. The intimation was that he would prefer a good, stiff pain in the neck to a couple of rounds over 75 when he gets in the British championship.

Don't Want to Be Second

"That's a joke," came the inevitable whisper. "Everybody knows that Farrell and Sarazen aren't going to England because Jones is going. They haven't any use for second place."

The Walker cup matches? Mr. Jones promptly admitted that he was more than a little worried about those. He, as captain of the team, had done some tentative thinking about the American pairings for the foursomes but wasn't prepared to commit himself. What about his improvement with the masher niblick? Oh, he just changed his stance and, presto, there it was. He hastened to add that he never saw the day when he could play a masher niblick shot with Horton Smith.

"He's hitting a beautiful long Jones.

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Every Cloud Has a Silver Undershirt



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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Chrysler 36 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

General Motors 47 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Hudson 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Packard 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

INDUSTRIALS 148 148 148 148 148

American Can 148 148 148 148 148

Caterpillar 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2

Anaconda 60 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 100 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

Baldwin 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Columbus Hud 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

Co. Graph 34 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Fox Film 54 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2

Fox Theater 16 14 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

General Theater 42 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

Grishay Grunow 34 1/2 30 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Kroger 34 1/2 30 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Kennebunk 45 45 45 45 45

Money Ward 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

Radio 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2

Timken Bearing 89 87 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2

Sears Roebuck 89 87 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2

U. S. Steel 184 1/2 180 1/2 182 1/2 184 1/2 184 1/2

Im. Combustion 13 13 13 13 13

Goldman Sacks 13 13 13 13 13

AVIATION 13 13 13 13 13

United Aircraft 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2

Atlantic Refining 45 45 45 45 45

Continental 45 45 45 45 45

Mexican Seaboard 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Phil. Petroleum 41 41 41 41 41

The Grands 22 22 22 22 22

Richfield 25 25 25 25 25

Shell Union 23 23 23 23 23

Sinclair 23 23 23 23 23

Stand of N. J. 74 72 72 72 72

Texas Corp. 13 13 13 13 13

Tidewater Asd. 75 75 75 75 75

Union 47 47 47 47 47

RAILROADS 29 29 29 29 29

Allegheny Corp. 29 29 29 29 29

Utilities 252 224 224 224 224

Am. T. & T. 65 67 67 67 67

Cal. Edition 65 65 65 65 65

Cal. Edition 75 75 75 75 75

Int. T. & T. 75 75 75 75 75

Cal. Edition 41 41 41 41 41

Total sales 4,547,900

CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, April 30.—(UPI)—Wheat

ended again in the final hour of

trading on the Board of Trade after

showing good recuperative strength

to work up from the morning break

to above the previous close. Com-

mission house buying covered the re-

covery, but pressure increased and

May liquidation continued heavy. The

white report was slightly bullish

and ended with a gain of 100,000,000 to

130,000,000 bushels. News was generally bearish, however. Corn showed strength but

was uneven, while oats sold off with

weakness.

At the close wheat was 4 to 4 1/2

lower, corn was 2 to 2 1/2 high, and

oats and oats were 2 to 2 1/2 weak.

Grain Range Open High Low Close

WHEAT— 1,011 1,015 1,014 1,015 1,015

July 1,014 1,015 1,014 1,015 1,015

Sept. 1,076 1,092 1,084 1,084 1,084

Dec. 1,124 1,124 1,124 1,124 1,124

CORN— 70 70 70 70 70

July 70 70 70 70 70

Sept. 65 65 65 65 65

Dec. 77 78 78 77 78

OATS— 40 40 40 40 40

July 40 40 40 40 40

Sept. 41 41 41 41 41

Dec. 44 44 44 44 44

RYE— 50 50 50 50 50

July 50 50 50 50 50

Sept. 64 64 64 64 64

Dec. 69 70 70 70 70

BARD. 71 71 71 71 71

May 10,17 10,20 10,12 10,12 10,12

July 10,37 10,40 10,35 10,35 10,35

Sept. 10,30 10,30 10,30 10,30 10,30

BREA

LA HABRA, April 30.—Mrs.

Mary Ross is reported very ill in

the home of her son, C. C. Ross,

of Mountain View avenue.

Hernando Alberto was lodged

in the city jail Saturday evening

on a possession charge and 22

bottles of beer were seized by the

riding officer, William Tremaine,

constable, and his assistant, E.

Stinson.

Thirty-seven persons observed

the monthly birthday party at the

Baptist church Friday evening

honoring Harry Opperman, J.

Pettie, Helen Burnip and Ethelyn

Kline, whose birthdays occurred

this month.

Cahenek & Dittmer

Certified Public Accountant

Santa Ana, Calif.

J. WOODSON ANDERSON

Local Manager

Santa Ana Commercial Bldg.

Sixth and Main Streets

Phone 2305

BOSTON, April 30.—15 cars of

navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Mar-

ket power on navels unchanged on

lemons.

Gold Buckle GBA \$6.65.

Unicorn GBA \$6.10.

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$7.75

Date April 28

Date to date this season 56337 5739

Total to date last season 56337 5739

Central California

Oranges Lems.

April 28

Total to date this season 56337 5739

Total to date last season 56337 5739

Northern California

Oranges Lems.

April 28

Total to date this season 56337 5739

Total to date last season 56337 5739

Navels

April 28

Total to date this season 56337 5739

Total to date last season 56337 5739

Navels

April 28

Total to date this season 56337 5739

Total to date last season 56337 5739

Navels

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Navels

April 28

Total to date this season 56337 5739

Total to date last season 56337 5739

Navels

THE NEWS—“Oh” Excuse Me

HELLO MR. POTTS, I WOULD IF I COULDNT OPEN A SMALL CHECKING ACCOUNT AT YOUR BANK WHILE I'M IN NORTHLAKE AND THERE'S SOME FINANCIAL ADVICE I'D LIKE TO GET FROM YOU SOMETIME WHEN YOU COULD GIVE ME A FEW MINUTES.

ANYTIME, MRS. ROSLYN, IF THERE'S ANYTHING THAT I KNOW THAT'S GOING TO DO YOU ANY GOOD I WONT HOLD BACK A WORD.

OF COURSE YOU WOULD! JUST AS SOON AS A STRANGE WOMAN COMES TO TOWN YOU GOT TO PUT ON YOUR NEW TIE, SHINE YOUR SHOES, SLICK UP AND START TO FLIRT! I SHOULD THINK FROM YOUR EXPERIENCE WITH VISITING WIDOWS YOU WOULD TAKE TO A CYCLONE CELLAR WHEN ONE GETS OFF THE TRAIN.

I KNOW A PERSON MADE COOKIES AND DRAGGED 'EM OVER TO THE HOTEL AND FAINTED WHEN THE FELLER LEFT WITHOUT SAYING 'GOODBYE' OR NOTHIN' AND ALL THE TIME HE WAS A MARRIED FELLER TOO—IT'S ALWAYS FOLK'S THAT'S THINKING WRONG BLAMES OTHER FOLKS WITH DOING WRONG.



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By SOL HESS

59th Groves, Orchards

NO COMMISSION ON THESE 5 acres full bearing Valencia oranges on trees. Deep soil, good bearing, water, gas, elect. Price \$17,500. Take some trade.

5 A. 10. No. 20th St., Orange. \$2250
7 2-1 1/2. West. 10th St., Orange. \$2250
5 A. 1. First, house, hen coop \$6250
OWNER, 184 So. Pine, Orange.

32 A. best citrus sec. in Cal. 2200 orange trees in nursery. \$5400. Land and trees \$200 per A. Small payment, no terms. H. Seymour, Box 352, Monroe, Ph. Green 5751.

FOR SALE—1 acre lemon in Tustin, Phone 16550. \$1550 will handle. Phone 2824-W. Santa Ana.

25-ACRE WALNUT RANCH Ideal ranch of full bearing walnuts, fully equipped, electric pumping plant, 2 houses. Over 2000 ft. long frontage. Pomeroy, Calif. Owner everything goes for \$55,500, small 5% loan of \$7800. Owner poor health and wants city income for equity. Only good property consider. Mr. P. Myers, 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg., La Verne. Phone 992.

FOR SALE—10 acres land, 7 1/2 bearing Valencia, balance oranges. Good buildings. Estimated crop \$4000. Terms, Price \$25,000. Want \$6000 good Valencia grove. Tobin & Durkee 120 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

AVOCADO GROVE 1/4 acre at Encinitas, beautiful trees just coming into bearing. Overhead sprinkling system. 5 room house and garage. Price \$6500. Sale down payment. See Mr. Rockwell, 10 W. 10th St., Box 1205 So. Main St., or Piceno 1888.

MUST BE SOLD—Business of real estate lot, 2639 So. Main.

AN INVESTMENT—A STEAL 6 rm. house on Kilian, worth \$1600, furn. worth \$1000. Sale all for \$3750. Want \$1250 cash.

ALLEN & GUBI, Exclusive Agents, 106 W. Third, Ph. 386, Bakersfield.

AWAYED—Here's your chance to get a lovely 4 room house, completely furnished, newly painted inside and out, close in to \$3500. Terms, Owner, P. O. Box 283.

HOME 4 ROOM modern, near school. Terms, inquire 307 So. Broadway.

Want \$1250 cash.

AMONG THE ORANGES, SIX ROOMS, two complete baths, water softener. Lot \$2045 set to 24 full bearing orange trees. Well located in north part of town. Price \$7500. No. 1888.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West, Third, Phone 532 or 299.

BARGAIN—4 room mod. house, close in, P. O. Box 882.

FOR SALE—Cheap, clear lot, Mystic street, Santa Ana, 50x150. 4 walnut trees. For particulars write owner, D. W. Sorben, 710 Franklin street, Whittier, Calif.

SANTA ANA or Laguna lots, \$300. \$5 cash, \$5 mo. Phone 1120-J.

NEWLYWEDS

Here's your chance to get a lovely 4 room house, completely furnished, newly painted inside and out, close in to \$3500. Terms, Owner, P. O. Box 283.

HOME

Want \$1250 cash.

AMONG THE ORANGES, SIX ROOMS, two complete baths, water softener. Lot \$2045 set to 24 full bearing orange trees. Well located in north part of town. Price \$7500. No. 1888.

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Real Estate

For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres improved, will take clear property up to \$6000. 1st house South 17th on West side Buena road.

STOCK RANCH—Phone Herr 594-32

66 City Houses, Lots

MUST be sold. Large house, large grounds. 2005 South Main.

FORECLOSED

BUSINESS requires my moving to Pacific Coast. Will trade fine Chicago house, unnumbered for large home, orange or water acreage in Orange County. Write full details or no attention given to Advertiser, 406, Bank of America Bldg., Anaheim.

HOUSE in Compton. Will trade for house or truck, or what have you. R. F. Brooks, 1000 Main, Newport Blvd. and Monte Vista Ave. Monte Vista Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Santa Ana residence, small grocery and 5 rooms on one lot. Riverside, 1483 W. Third St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Santa Ana, 3 room modern house in Montebello, 1416 Montebello, 1200 W. 1st St. plant of Whittier Blvd. near Goodrich. 911 Alton St., Sta. L. G. B. McQuillin, owner.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Agricultural Implements

IMPLEMENT, harness, tractor, trailers, Wm. F. Lutz Co., 218 W. Fifth.

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co. Ltd., 304 Bush St., Phone 207.

Blacksmithing

Jesse Jiles Blacksmithing, electric welding, machinery, stock and tractor trailers, 2 mi. south of Anaheim on State Highway.

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., Cabinets, Fixtures, and Doors, 913 East 4th, Phone 1442.

Corsetiere

Nu-Bone Corsetiere, Mrs. Beatrice Greenleaf, 913 W. 17th, Ph. 1977-R. Spirale Corsetiere, Miss Janice De Haan, 632 No. Parton St., Ph. 1537.

Dressmaking

Specializing 12 years in radiator recoring and repairing, 512 N. Birch, Rutledge Radiator Shop, Phone 1886.

Radiator Repairing

Repairing, reworking and new work of all kinds. Phone 2649-W for estimate. S. A. Roofing Co., 1009 S. 5th.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana. One day service. Deluxe Printers, 118 West Third St., Phone 1168-M.

Transfer

Something to move? Call Faber's Transfer Co., Phone 216-J.

Geo. L. Wright Transfer

A Good Cleaner in a Good Town, Phone 1917, 1307 West Fourth St.

Feeds and Fertilizer

C. H. ROBINSON, FERTILIZER, 78 Plaza Square, Orange, Calif.

Fencing

Crown Fence Co., Free Estimates, 200 No. Main St., Phone 2565.

Furniture Refinishing

All makes acid, painted and varnished, small monthly payment. Advertiser, R. L. Thomas, Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St., Phone 764.

Typewriters and Supplies

High class Furniture Repairing, Refinishing and Upholstering. Air Brush finishing; also vacuum Sweeping and Washing Machines repaired. JOHNSON'S FURNITURE SHOP, 514 No. Main, Phone 2114 or 307-W. Hampton Bros.

House-Shoeing

T. A. Thomas, horse shoe. Horse shoeing done at your ranch. 1228 West Third, Phone 2322-R.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 No. Sycamore, Phone 218.

Upholstering

Done by experts, J. A. G. Gandy Co., 1015-17 West Sixth St., Phone 2520.

Wanted

We buy junk. Cars broken or wrecked. Parts for sale. 907 E. 1st St., Phone 1246.

Highest prices paid for

scraps from metals, cables, glass, wire, etc. 1000 W. 2nd, Phone 2320.

High class prices paid for

automobiles, furniture, etc. 1000 W. 2nd, Phone 2320.

Hobbies

1000 W. 2nd, Phone 2320.

EVENING SALUTATION
"It is not within the ingenuity of the human mind to devise a liquor law that will be satisfactory to the liquor interests." —William E. Borah.

THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM

President Hoover recognizes that the crime situation is the most serious problem in America. He has given more addresses upon that question than upon any other. He has undoubtedly devoted more time to it, and best of all, he is determined that the laws of the country shall be enforced, and that the Federal government shall be single-minded in joining with all forces to the elimination of gangsters and crooks.

It seems that President Hoover has directed the Department of Justice to co-operate wherever and whenever possible with local authorities in attacking gangsters who are subject to criminal prosecution. There are some parts of our government that are always at war against other parts of our government. Our Internal Revenue department has considered itself primarily for the collection of internal revenue, and not as a law enforcement agency. It has always been an unseemly contest between the law enforcement department and the collection department back even in the old saloon days. The \$25.00 government tax, if it were paid and a receipt given before the United States Marshal and District Attorney got the seller of liquor, furnished him immunity from prosecution for acts committed before he had gotten his tax receipt, as far as the United States government was concerned.

The Treasury department is after money. The Department of Justice is after justice, and frequently money and justice do not go hand in hand. In certain cases bootleggers making big incomes have reported their income to the government, fearing the facts would become known, and have stated the sources from which they received their money, making a complete statement. But this cannot be used, we understand, in a criminal prosecution. So the government knows that the man is a criminal and is paying an income tax on criminally obtained money, and yet cannot be prosecuted.

The census enumerators get certain information along the same lines. Bootleggers have frequently given their incomes, some of them, incidentally, within a short radius of the center of Santa Ana, with as much as \$1,000 a month profit made from bootleg liquor. The government has this information, yet is under restraint not to use it, and the man is immune. It has been doubly difficult and much more ridiculous, when this law enforcement machinery and the revenue collector have been under the same head, for the desire to look after the money being the important factor, the other part has been not only subordinated, but almost neglected altogether.

By changing these matters and putting the prosecution definitely in the hands of the Department of Justice of the United States, Mr. Hoover is on the right track, and his suggestion to the department is that their efforts to enforce the law shall be relentless. He has asked Congress to speed up the bill that will give this power to the Department of Justice, and under the proposed regulations, United States District Attorneys will co-operate with local authorities, which has not heretofore been done. They will not have to wait for orders from their superiors or from the prohibition enforcement department to act. For the general order will cover it all. They are to co-operate with local officials. As has been stated, the purpose of the government is to develop every method possible to assist in launching an attack on crime organizations. To change the character and the spirit of departments of government is no small undertaking. It has taken time, but we believe that within a comparatively few months we will see results that will be heartening.

It is reported that tax collectors in Paris have threatened to strike. Pity the poor Parisians.

International Business May Unite All Europe
San Bernardino Sun

A foreign correspondent writes that if Europe ever realizes England's dream of a United States of Europe, it will be accomplished through business machinery already in operation rather than political machinery. He refers particularly to cartels.

The cartel, as recently developed, is a trade agreement by which different business groups or countries adjust production of any commodity among themselves and divide the market. For instance, the international entente for the production of raw steel, established in 1926, partitions steel production among France, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary on the basis of the 1926 business. There are powerful international cartels controlling steel rails, tubes, aluminum, chemicals, rayon and other commodities, and even a cartel governing transportation, embracing Germany, Austria, Scandinavia, Finland, Great Britain, Holland, Italy and Yugoslavia.

This device obviously leads to economic internationalism. It may go far.

One result may be the definite lining up of Europe against America in competition for world markets. Yet America's capital, too, is involved in some of the cartels.

They have at least this general benefit—they operate for peace.

Have You a Radio?

Oakland Tribune

There has been a suspicion all along that when Uncle Sam, through his census enumerators, asked you if you owned a radio he was not interested in distant stations picked up or experience with the troublesome static.

One theory has been that the government is turning over the possibility of the arrival of a day when a Federal program, with a tax on each set—after the manner of England—would be advisable in this country. Such, says Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, is not the case.

The census of radio receivers will aid the government in guiding channel allocations. Mr. Lamont pointed out that with this information at hand, the commission will be far better enabled to distribute broadcasting facilities and apportion power to serve the maximum public interest, and at the same time keep within the limitations of the law as relates to the equal distribution of radio facilities among the states and among the five radio zones into which the country is divided according to population.

"So far as I am aware there is no intention of taxing users of receiving sets as is generally done in foreign countries," the General added. "I know of nothing to connect this radio enumeration with taxation."

Importance of Mining

Riverside Daily Press

Mining, second to none in the prosperity of this country, contributed a man's share in 1929, says the Mining Congress Journal.

Copper went over its year peak record; iron had one of the greatest years in its history; lead and zinc maintained a 10% above average performance; gold and silver fared reasonably well. We produced 280,000,000 tons of coal, and the non-metallic industries showed a decided upward trend. Good dividends were paid. Production was fairly steady and thousands of workers were employed at high wages.

There is a sustained effort on the part of all branches of the mining industry to increase during the next year the production of copper and zinc and to "suffocate" while "Bob" is still prepared to carry on.

SPECIAL RATES

In humor, it used to be said of Henry Ford that he had made walking popular. But it remains for the Southern Pacific and ocean transportation lines between San Francisco and Los Angeles to propose as a trial a rate between here and the Bay City that will make riding cheaper than walking.

It is proposed that a rate for a few days be established for \$10.00 for the round trip. We don't know what this is a test of. It certainly will not be of whether it would be profitable to reduce to this rate at all times. The number who will go under such conditions will be many times the number that would take the train regularly if the rate was even so low. It does seem that on steel rails carrying passengers wholesale or equipped to carry them in large numbers, that the rate could be made so low as to be cheaper than it could be possibly made by a man driving his own car that may only carry two and rarely over four. The railroads certainly have something to learn.

Henry Ford suggested some years ago that the difficulty lay in the weight of the rolling stock. If cars and locomotives could be reduced in weight so that several tons of steel did not need to be transported in order to carry 150 or 200 pounds a person, the railroads could compete with automobiles. We should like to see the railroads work out this problem. We are heartily for them and hope this experiment will be helpful. For long distances and for comfortable travel, we still are for the railroads, and we know that these comforts and conveniences cannot continually be furnished in as large measure unless patronage justifies the service.

In some sections of our country, service has been reduced to the extent that it militates greatly against those who use the railroad in preference to the automobile. But profits must be looked after, and profits are only possible in our transportation system when operating for large numbers.

THE MOST COSTLY SEPARATION

Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, wife of the grandson of the more famous Chicago merchant, is headed for Reno and the divorce court. It is all agreeable apparently. The finances have been fixed up. She gets the children, their three million dollar home and a million dollars a year alimony.

Now, if this is the price that Field is paying for her getting a divorce, and it is worth it, it holds the record. We wonder if he has anything left. Mrs. Field will be well protected. We can well imagine the settlement was made in lieu of possible publicity of matters that might be brought out in a court fight.

Divorces are on the increase. In reading the story of the agreement of this pair, we can see there is at least one reason.

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A "Phoenix" Out of the Ashes!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WARE THE BEARS

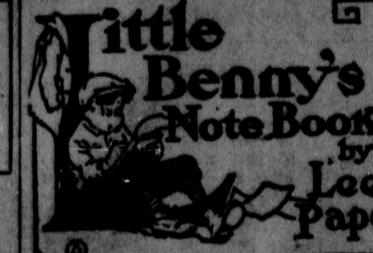
Behind the white syringas
Which bloom across the way
There may be lairs of grizzly bears
That sleep throughout the day.
They wander forth at twilight
Devouring whom they will.
Yet no one cares about those bears
Excepting little Bill.

He says that he has heard them.
At night when he's in bed;
He's heard them roam around his home
With slow and heavy tread.
And he is rather troubled
Lest some day they will creep
Amid the gloom up to his room
And eat him in his sleep.

Sometime when he is older—
Say maybe nine or ten—
And bold of heart, he's going to part
The branches 'round their den.
And, rifle at his shoulder,
An—with a fearless frown,
If they come out to pounce about
He'll shoot the creatures down.

But Bill is very little.
And bears are very big.
And every night he shrimps with fright
To hear a snapping twig.
He's very sure they're leaving
Their lair-hidden lair.
And it is oh! so good to know
That Mother's just down stairs.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank

NOTRE DAME GOES MODERN

High in the windswept towers of the historic cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris Victor Hugo's immortal Hunchback of Notre Dame rang his exquisite and enchanting bells.

Today a white-haired widow, Mme. Hebert, mothers and manages this famous battery of bells.

For ten centuries these bells have rung out their Misere or Magnificat as the French nation faced its hours of triumph or disaster, its times of joy or sorrow.

Mme. Hebert has loved and lingered over these historic bells for thirty years. Her husband was the last of the great race of ringers of bells in France.

Mme. Hebert has sat in her tower when Paris was drinking the wine of joy and watched the myriad millions of light make Paris a magic city by night; she has watched these lights go out when, in 1914, the enemy were at the gates; she has directed the ringing of the refrain that told the joy of Paris at the armistice; and she has made the tongues of these bells tell of France's love for the great Foch as he lay silent in death.

But now modernism invades the medieval mystery of the tower. Mme. Hebert has sat in her tower when Paris was drinking the wine of joy and watched the myriad millions of light make Paris a magic city by night; she has watched these lights go out when, in 1914, the enemy were at the gates; she has directed the ringing of the refrain that told the joy of Paris at the armistice; and she has made the tongues of these bells tell of France's love for the great Foch as he lay silent in death.

Even in the windswept towers of Notre Dame there is no reason why the modernism of the electric age should permanently dull the mystery and magic of the medieval.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SOMEWHAT CONFUSED

Mothers are not to be blamed if they are somewhat confused by the battle of words that is waged about their heads as they grope for understanding in this matter of child training. Each school shouts aloud. Each seems to say, "Follow me and be saved."

They cannot all be right? Or can they? Is it safe to raise a child in freedom, or shall we abide by the old customs and decide what is best in our own way after our own fashion? As usual I take "Follow me and be saved."

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